Fear All-Winter Korea Fight As Chinese Strengthen Forces

TWO LOST DEFENCE MEET SEEN SHORTLY In Boat Accident

Craft Sinks Off Carmanah

One erew member was drowned, another is missing, and four others reached safety Thursday night after the Vancouver fishboat Delmar crashed of Vancouver Island.

Rescue boats were searching today for the sixth member of the crew, who was last seen hanging from the boats corkline. Mariners held out little hope of his survival.

The drowned man was fdent.

The drowned man was identi-The drowped man was identified by the R.C.A.F. as Harry Martinick, 40, of Burnaby. Names of the other crew members were not known.

The Delmar, ownel by Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. of Vancouver, crashed into rocks off Carmanab lighthouse between

Carmanah lighthouse, between Port Renfrew and Clo-oose, about 75 miles from Victoria.

The four rescued men were reported suffering from exhaus-tion and chill.

HARBORMASTER MISSING

Meanwhile, a Port Alberni keep it aloft until 2:30 g.m.r. (6:30 a.m. P.S.T.). searching for the launch Maureen K and its owner, Reese

may have gone down with his boat near Kyuquot Sound, off the west coast of Vancouver laint with Geneva airport was at 9.43 a.m., G.M.T. when the pilot indicated his position was over laint was averaged by the coast of Vancouver laint was a coast of Van Fear that the harbormaster boat near Kyuquot Sound, off a.m., G.M.I. when the phot indi-the west coast of Vancouver cated his position was over Island, was expressed by coast fishermen. The stretch of water is dangerous at this time of the Valley.

Riley left Oct. 24 in the boat which he had sold and was delivering to Port Alice. He was last seen at Tofino, where he purchased food for his trip.

The R.C.M.P. said they be red Riley was alone in the

Friends believe that he must have taken refuge in a small harbor if the weather was bad. Mr. Riley is a skilled fisherman and well acquainted with the 21.

Heart Attack Follows Bank Holdup Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)-William Semenick, 46, today stood charged with armed robbery of a branch of the Bank of Mont-real here, but he is in hospital instead of jail.

Captured in the cellar of his

home, he suffered a heart attack, and now is under police guard in hospital.

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LONDON (Reuter) - The government is considering convening a Commonwealth Defence Ministers Confer-ence in London in the near-future, it was learned here today from a reliable source. No date has yet been fixed and no detailed arrangements have been made.

The source, added that Emanuel Ehinwell, British Defence Minister, wants to discuss with Commonwealth defence ministers problems concerning mutual defence in view of new developments in the world situation. Shinwell arrives in Ottawa

today.

into rocks off the west coast Fear Air Liner Down In Alps

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)-An Air India Constellation plane carrying 40 Lascar seamen and Torresola, was taken into cus a crew of eight was long over- tody last night, it was learned due here today on a flight from Bombay to London, and may have crashed in an Alpine snow-

A spokesman for the line in London said the four-engined plane, chartered by a British shipping firm, was bringing the East India seamen to Britain to

join a cargo ship.

Airport officials estimated the plane had only enough fuel to keep it aloft until 2:30 p.m.

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Maureen K and its owner, Reese
Riley, harbormaster, who was
last reported on a trip to Port
Alice on Quatsino Sound. The
boat is now several days
of its flight to Geneva, where it
was due at 10.30 a.m., G.M.T.

The plane's last radio contact

SEOUL (AP) - The Republic of Korea National Assembly re-fused today to confirm President Syngman Rhee's appointment of

Other opposition to Rhee's administration was expressed in a petition demanding the resignation of the entire cabinet. Signed by some members of the Assembly (number not reported), the petition blames Rhee's cabinet for the war.

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Gunman Arrested

Intensive Search By F.B.I. Ends

NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs Carmen Torresola, 21-year-old widow of slain assassin Griselio tody last night, it was learned

The young woman had been the object of an intensive police search since her husband was felled by gunfire when he tried to storm Blair House in an attempt to kill President Truman Wednesday.

It was reported Mrs. Torresol may be charged with conspiracy to injure the President.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Federa agents moved on far-flung fronts today to nip any offshoots of the plot to kill President Truman which ended in blood-spattered failure for two Puerto Rican revolutionaries Wedensday.

PROBE CONTINUES

There are indications that a federal grand jury investigation into the assaissination plot may be made in New York. Subpoenas were issued, for three Puerto Ricans—one a convicted revolu-tionist—after they were arrested at the apartment of the other conspirator, Oscar Collazo. Collazo, 37, was arraigned formally in Washington on a murder charge and held without bond for a hearing Nov. 21.

12,000 Get Boost From Paper Firms

TORONTO (CP) - Twelve Canadian paper companies an-nounced today they have granted interim wage increases to 12,000

employees.
Under an agreement signed cent increase is granted all employees except paperworkers, who get a straight six cent hourly wage increase



Town By-passed, But Belligerent

These U.S. Marines are busily engaged in dirty job of cleaning out nests of by-passed North Korean Reds. This unit is mopping up Kojo, 40 miles south of Wonsan on east coast.—(NEA Telephoto)

New Swedish King At Cabinet Meeting

Sweden's new king, Gustaf VI, sits at head of table in cabinet council room in Stockholm during ceremoni marking ascension to throne, succeeding father, late Gustaf V. New king's son, Prince Bertil, is at immediate left. Third from left is Premier Tage Erlander.

Predict Boost For Air Force

in Canada's peacetime air training plan for her Atlantic Pact allies may grow out of several official visits here this week-end. Britain is reported authorita-tively to be anxious to see a sharp expansion in the plan to train between 150 and 200 R.A.F.

Decision Seen Today In Ship Crash Probe

A decision was expected later today from Mr. Justice Sidney Smith following conclusion in Vancouver Thursday of the for 6 per mal federal government investi-all em- gation into the Bowen Island crash involving the Lady Cynthia

and forestry vessel A. L. Bryant. Union Steamships' Lady Cynthia and the B.C. Forestry ice's sealer A. L. Bryant collided Oct. 3. Three men were lost off the Bryant.

Appeal Court, witnesses testified that the steering mechanism of the Lady Cynthia was in good working order both before and after a collision with the A. L.

J. A. Stewart, representative of Lloyd's, testified that he had examined the steering system mmediately after the mishap and found it to conform fully with ccepted safety standards.

"I took the wheel in my own hands during the test and it didn't jam at all, though I did feel a sort of stoppage as I turned the wheel Stewart said.

Britain's Defence Minister, Emanuel Shinwell, is liable to raise that point today when he goes into conference with Prime Minister St. Laurent and later with Mr. St. Laurent and other committee.

Mr. Shinwell was scheduled to rrive at Rockcliffe airport with Canada Defence Minister Brooke Claxton, both coming from this week's Washington Atlantic Pact discussions. Mr. Claxton will report to cabinet colleagues on talks about the movement of Canada's special army force— apparently part of it to the U.S., part to Korea.

here, other pact powers in Europe fire said to be interested in the same thing. Canada already is

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Weather Forecast

Cloudy today and Saturday. A few sunny intervals this after-noon. Mild. Winds light. Low tonight 42, high Saturday 52.

Bay Meadows Scratches First race—Perfect Sweep, Big Gamble, Big Volta, Bess

Second race-Alpine

Fourth race—Big Speech, Painted Leaves, Black Willow, Cam. Sixth race-Watch Pen." Gum Tree.

Eighth race-New Joe. Weather clear, track fast.

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If Utopia means \$10-a-month rent, like the mayor s "Tan't so much where the cost-of-living stands; it's how flat it leaves us sittin'.

Canada Brigade At Japan

MacArthur To Control Unit

OTTAWA (CP)-A Defence Department spokesman said today that the advance party of Canada's special brigade which has reached Yokohama, Japan, will go wherever Gen. Douglas MacArthur decides, but it is not likely to see action

for some time.

The spokesman said the advance party is not made up of fighting troops. It includes cooks, clerks, drivers and other tradesmen needed to set up camp for whatever remaining portion. for whatever remaining portion of the brigade is sent to Korea. (Dave McIntosh, Canadian Press staff writer who covered departure from Seattle of the advance party of Canada's special brigade two weeks ago, was at the dockside in Yokohama when they arrived today. McIntosh, 29-year-old air force veteran of the Second World War, flew to Japan with the Canadian air lift. He will spend some weeks report-ing from the area, with special attention to Canadian and Com-

monwealth activities).

The men in the advance party have received advanced individual training since enlisting in the special force. But about 95 per cent of those in the advance party are veterans of the Second World War.

The men will be taken into units sent to Korea and will then continue their training.

The spokesman said no definite word has yet reached here on what is planned for the ad-vance party, which traveled from United States under a ship radio silence imposed by American

authorities.
Non-British immigrants na-Along with Britain's interest in a companion of their fellow countrymen, because air-training facilities coming banded together in sub-

Australians toward the "new Australians." But the strange is not slow to sense lack of spontaneity in the welcome and process of assimilation. Most authorities agree that dif-

ficulties arise from language handicaps. Except in a cultural sense, the Australian has no need of anything but English.
While unfriendliness is being

overcome, such phrases as "Australians preferred" and "for-eigners need not apply" still apdaughters in marriage to new

U.N. Forces Set Back In Desperate Struggle

By ROBERT BENNYHOFF

WITH U.S. 1st CORPS, Korea (UP)-It's beginning to look as though the Korean war will last all winter. American G.I.s who only a week ago were certain they would be back in Tokyo for Transgiving dinner, now wonder

if they will be back by Easter. No longer do they talk of how soon they will reach the Manchurian border. Now they speculate whether they will have to fall back to Pyongyang, 100 miles to the southeast.

The sudden reversal in the fortunes of war finds the United Nations armies on the northwest front fighting a desperate defensive battle only a week after they seemed within an ace of total victory.

Estimates of enemy strength in the Unsan area—main Allied danger point in North Korea— vary from three to six divisions. And latest air reconnaissance re-ports tell of large concentrations of Chinese troops and supplies at various points on their side of the Yalu River frontier.

Many G.I.'s wonder why so many previous reports of im-minent Chinese entry into North Korea were apparently ignored or at least not considered valid enough to warrant immediate action.

When the Chinese launched their big attack against the north-west front, it apparently caught the Americans off guard and temporarily at least, reversing the trend of the Korean fighting.

RAIN HAMPERS RESCUE SEOUL (AP) — Allied forces struggled in a drenching rainstorm tonight to rescue rem-nants of two trapped American regiments on the sagging United Nations line in northwest Korea.

The downpour hurt the Allies more than it did the resurgent North Korean Reds and their Chinese Communist comrades. It meant potent U.N. would be curtailed, if not stopped until the weather clears.

A combined Chinese and Korean Red counter-attack had sent the U.N. forces reeling back in virtually every sector of the flaming northwest front. The Reds, at one point, were only 47 miles north of their fallen capital of Pyongyang.
One U.S. withdrawal—on the

west coast road-pulled a tankled spearhead 50 miles back from its forward advance point 15 miles south of Red China's Man-

churian border.
After the downpour, Allied forces neither advanced nor retreated.

There was movement on the northwest front but A.P. correpondent Jack MacBeth said U.S. lst Corps spokesmen describe it merely as "jockeying for posi-tion."

enemy in the Ulsan at tal, authoritative reports spokesmen did not elaborate.

The Reds had dealt the Allies ing here today indicated.

The Dalai Lama, to serious blows throughout the area. Much equipment was cap-tured by the Reds, including 13

Only U.S. Marines in the northeast were on the offensive. And their thrust was blunted by a fierce encircling move.

Canadian Dollar Up

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up % of a cent at a discount of 4% per cent in ings today. The pound sterling spiritual master.
was unchanged at \$2.80%. Rumors that the boy ruler had

Chemainus Happy About Tibet "Roof of the World" state which borders China and India Island Highway By-Pass

Times Island Editor

CHEMAINUS—This up-Island own of 3,000 is quite happy to be off the main highway beween Victoria and Nanaimo, in the future. The town is di-In addition, he said, it has

tween Victoria and Nanaimo, according to Reeve A. E. Beasley of North Cowichan Municipality.

Speaking both as reeve and Chemainus merchant, he said the building of the new highway about a mile west of the town "hasn't hurt us at all."

"I think it has been to our advantage," he said. "It has taken the heavy highway traffic our main street, and has

Caravan

City Falls Dalai Lama Flees Country

MOSCOW (AP)-Pravda re-ported today that Chinese Communist troops advancing into Tibet have captured Chamdo, a main caravan centre 370 airline miles east of the mountain country's capital, Lhasa.

A dispatch to the Communist Party newspaper from its China correspondent says two British and two Indian officers were among the Chamdo garrison taken prisoner.

Pravda correspondent I. Vyos riavag correspondent 1. Vyos-kov reports one regiment of the Tibetan army had gone over in a body to the Chinese and joined in the struggle "for the libera-tion of Tiber"

tion of Tibet." The advance of the second Chinese field army "continues to develop successfully" despite difficult terrain, he writes, with battles being waged high up in the mountains. Chamdo's garrison had at-

tempted to flee the Chinese, the Soviet correspondent says, but was surrounded and crushed to

the north and west of the city.
(The Chamdo garrison previously was reported as including 3,000 of Tibet's best troops.)

NEAR LHASA

KALIMPONG, India (Reuter)-Chinese troops advancing into

and religious leader of Tibet, accompanied by regent Takta Rimpoche and the cabinet left Lhasa for an unknown destina-

A political change-over was reported to have taken place in Lhasa.

Details on the change-over vere not immediately available. Earlier reports here had suggested the 16-year-old Dalai Lama might take refuge in one pear in newspaper advertise at a discount of 4% per cent in of the Himalayan states of ments. Yet hundreds open their terms of United States funds in Nepal or Bhutan where the doors and some have given their mid-day foreign exchange deal-Bhuddists recognize him as their

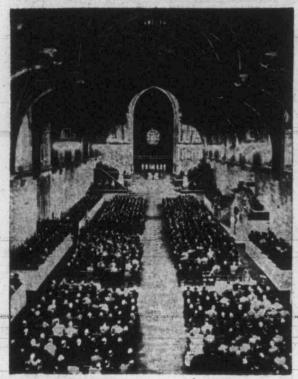
bought a bungalow in Kalimpong itself were not confirmed. China claims suzerainty over -under a 1720 agreement.

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Unaided, White Plume, Miss

Gee Du. Second race—Risking Ali, Econette, Apple River, Mattie Girl.

Third race—Sweet Caress,
Billy Hoff, Wei Wei, Mully

Fourth race—French Rose
Fifth race—Mr. Topa
Rough Me, Gallant Doma.
Sixth race—Inseparable.
Eighth race—Country Boy



New House Of Commons Dedicated

General scene shows formal ceremonies during dedication of rebuilt House of Commons. The King may not enter when Commons is sitting, so he delivered address in nearby Westminster Hall.—(SNS Photo)

Bombay-London Airliner Missing With 48 Aboard

An Air India Constellation plane authorities, according to United carrying 40 Lascar seamen and Press, proclaimed a state of a crew of eight was long over- emergency to facilitate search due here today on a flight from for the four-engined luxury Bombay to London, and may transport, which was due to have have crashed in an Alpine snow-landed at Geneva at 11.05 a.m.,

(From Bombay Reuter's quoted As possiman for the line in London said the four-engined tonight that a Constellation carrying 40 passengers and a shipping firm, was bringing the crew of eight crashed today in the mountains of southern join a cargo ship. France. However, shortly after-ward the news agency said the crash could not be confirmed.

Reds Capture Main Caravan City In Tibet

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GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)-1 (Meanwhile, Swiss aviation 2.05 a.m. P.S.T.)

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The plane's last radio contact with Geneva airport was at 9.43 a.m., G.M.T. when the pilot indicated his position was over Grenoble, France, 65 miles south of Geneva in the Rhone Valley.

'Central Saanich' Suggested As Name

newly-formed municipality lying between North Saanich and actual Saanich was introduced by George Michell and pass usly at a meeting of the

Saanich Pioneer Society. Several speakers addressed the meeting, all proposing to retain the name "Saanich."

Cremation Plans For Wallace Not Complete

Ceremony to accompany the placing of the ashes of Pte. Wal-lace, Canadian Scottish mascot who died Wednesday night, has the regiment's postwar reserve army unit. Plans have not been completed. the disturbances 2,300 miles northwest of Sydney in the Banda Sea in the vicinity of the Island of Timor.

CEMETERY FOR PETS

Death Of Wallace Gives Force To Appeal

Death of K57,000, Pte. Wallace, and says it would not be difficult has resulted in revival of an almost defunct campaign for a pet cemetery in the Victoria citizens would back the non-

Actually, it will not affect the plans for the remains of the Canadian Scottish First Batta-lion's canine mascot—he will be

Two years ago, the City Council was approached with a suggestion for a pet cemetery, but aldermen rejected it on the grounds it was not really a matter for them to handle.

At Esquimalt

The Royal Navy survey ship, H.M.S. Challenger, steamed into Esquimalt base today for a two-month stay on the west coast. CREMATION REQUESTS

Meanwhile, for want of a spot of ground where memory of animal friends could be maintained, officials at the Royal Oek crematory receive calls now and then asking if a pet can be

pet cemetery.
She has had lots of support, here,

profit plan.

month stay on the west coast. Her arrival here was greeted by senior R.C.N. Pacific fleet offi-

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animal friends could be maintained officials at the Royal Oek crematory receive calls now and then asking if a pet can be cremated.

The requests, for obvious reasons, are turned down.

Mrs. Faith E. Braiden, 25. Cambridge. Street, has been a leading figure in the move for a pet cemetery. shortly after the ship's arrival

SUBSTITUTE SERVICE IF AORANGI GOES OFF RUN

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

If the Aorangi—as is the present intention—is withdrawn from the Canadian-New Zealand-Australian run, a substitute

This news was disclosed at a meeting of the directors of Victoria Chamber of Commerce Thursday night, at which Hon. Robert Mayhew was in attendance.

It was reported that if the Aorangi is withdrawn after making its next trip at the end of the year, the Carpenter

Their freighter Lakemba, which has been converted at V.M.D. and will accommodate 90 passengers, will be put into

Fred Hawes, chairman of directors giving the information, added: "It would not be an adequate service, but it would not leave us high and dry."

The Aorangi is due to make its second last trip to the

Canada U.N. Troops

First Unit Of Special Brigade Scheduled To Move On To Korea

By DAVE McINTOSH YOKOHAMA (CP)-The advance party of Canada's special brigade reached here today after a smooth two-week Pacific crossing from Seattle. The 350 men will shove off almost

> It is believed the advance party will move into the area

> north of the 38th Parallel within

plans have yet to be announced

ooking fit on their arrival here

at Pusan, Korea, Tuesday.

STILL AWAITS ORDER

ton said today.

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada is

PUPILS GOT BREAK TODAY

mmediately for Korea on the same ship.

Antipodes this week.

Almost all schoolchildren on Vancouver Island got an extra holiday today because teachers were attending the fourth annual Vancouver Island teachers' convention

now in session here.

There are a few exceptions. A total of 11,600 children, less the S. J. Willis students, are effected, and approximately 20,000 throughout the

No Serious Damage In Aussie Quake

DARWIN (AP)-Violent earth tremors shooks parts of northern Australia early today. No serious damage was reported.

People rushed out of their swaying houses in alarm. Abor-igines in their compounds showed signs of panic, but quieted down the tremors ceased.

The tremors lasted four to eight minutes.

In Sydney the quake was recorded at Riverview observatory starting 36 seconds after 1.34 a.m. today (10.34 a.m. E.S.T. Thursday).

Thursday).

It was the severest shock recorded at the observatory in severely severe eral years.

ton talks among defence min-isters of the North Atlantic Calculations at the Riverview observatory placed the centre of the disturbances 2,300 miles treaty nations.

Communists Drive French From Fort On Chinese Border

SAIGON, Indo-China (UP)-Black-uniformed Vietminh Communist troops have driven the French from the border fortress Avenue."

"Yes, will you send my belong ings to my cousin on Aberdeen Avenue." of Laokay and smashed the western anchor of the French defence line along the Chinese it was announced

officially today.

French Military Headquarterssaid the Laokay garrison of
about 1,500 men was ordered to

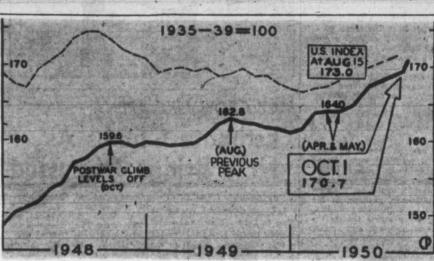
VANCOUVER (BUP) — S. pull out two days ago in order to escape encirclement by Communists trained and armed in neighboring China. The withdrawal was completed Thursday.

But the French rearguards now are failing under "some harses."

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Salvage crews were trying today to free a 65-foot fishing vessel which ran aground in thick fog on the Fraser River.

Aground with 80 tons of fish aboard is the B.C. Packers' fishare falling under "some harass- boat W. R. Lord. Laokay.

U.S. Reserves Help Check U.N. Retreat



New Peak In Mountainous Cost Climb

This is the climbing chart of Canada's alpinist citizens as the inflationary trend continues. It shows the rugged route they have taken in the last three years meeting steadily growing prices which have set a new living cost peak.

Living Costs Up 69% In 11 Years As Another Index Record Reached

a couple of days, but definite vance in most consumer prices pushed living costs up 0.9 points The troops were unaware they were headed for Korea until a during September, advancing the cost-of-living index to an all-time high of 170.7 from 169.8, the Bureau of Statistics reported Canadian Press reporter told them at the Yokohama pier. The men in the advance party,

All sub-groups of th index, cal-culated on the basis that 1935-39

said there was little seasickness during the crossing. Their trans port, the James O'Hara, jus missed a typhoon off Japan. Chef To Hang There was plenty of entertainment aboard, including dances and a variety show in which the Canadians joined with the Americans on the troopship. For Ice Pick Wife Slavina An American band at the dock-

WINNIPEG (BUP) — Walter Stoney, a 38-year-old chef, was found guilty today of the ice-pick slaying of a mother of six children and was sentenced to be hanged Jan. 17. The jury deliberated 35 side here was asked to play "O Canada" and "Alouette" to welcome the Canadian troops. The bandsmen said they didn't know

The ship leaves Yokohama Sunday and will probably arrive Whether all of Canada's 11,000-Stoney was charged with mus dering Mrs. Martha Perrault, 30, his common-law wife, in a downman brigade, recruited following a United Nations call for armed town hotel room last March 10. forces to fight aggression, will go to Korea has yet to-be an-

Police uncovered the slaying when they found Stoney lying injured by the railroad tracks. next morning after he apparently had fallen off a train. They went to his hotel room and found the woman's body under the bed.

still awaiting word on the dis-position of its special army brigade, Defence Minister Clax-Several times during the trial which opened Monday, Stoney tried to plead guilty but the court ruled he must plead not guilty and stand fair trial for the capital offence

On Thursday Stoney's crown appointed lawyer entered nsanity plea after Stoney took the stand in his own defence and insisted he was sick and wanted

to plead guilty.
When Chief Justice E. K.
Williams asked Stoney if he had anything to say before sentence was passed, the condemned man said:

Stoney is to be hanged on the same day as Henry Malanik, also found guilty of murder earlier in the assizes.

VANCOUVER (BUP) - Sal-

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The paper sez a woman wept for Wallace, not for G.B.S. Seems like the more they see of humanity . . .

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"Tain't so much where the cost-of-living stands; it's how flat it leaves us sittin'.

OTTAWA (CP)—A sharp ad-ance in most consumer prices equal 100, advanced with 1.2 points to 183.5 from 182.3, ance in most consumer prices the exception of rents, which on a climb in prices for fall and winter items and footwear. Home furnishings were higher, are at a peak. New peaks were are at a peak. New peaks were established for food, fuel and lighting, home furnishings and

miscellaneous groups.

The price advances registered in eggs, butter, milk, coffee and

advancing 1.6 points, to 172.7 from 171.1. A climb in prices for tires, barbers' fees and drug items

fruit, the food sub-index moved the miscellaneous group up 1.3 points to 220.1 from 21.8. Meat prices, reversing a previous trend, moved down.

Higher prices for coal and coke moved the fuel and lighting sub-group up 0.2 points to 141.0 from 140.8.

The clothing index increased moved the miscellaneous group up 0.5 points to 133.3 from 132.8.

COLUMBIA RIVER FERRY LOST FOR HOURS IN FOG: 19 ABOARD

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)-A 180-foot ferry with 19 persons aboard, lost today in a heavy fog at the mouth of the Columbia River, was found far off course but safely anchored, by searching Coast Guard boats today.

The ferry, the M. R. Chessman, was the object of a wide spread river search when it failed to arrive on its cross-river five-mile run from Megler, Wash., at 7.45 a.m.

Three and a half hours later a Coast Guard boat sighted the Chessman, five and a half miles down river from its course, anchored in 24 feet of water.

The ferry anchored to await improved visibility.

One Dead, Three Feared Lost As Fishboat Sinks

lashed the west coast of Vancouver Island Thursday has

and possibly three other lives. Drowned is Harry Martinick, 40, of Burnaby, owner-skipper of the seiner Delmar, which crashed against the rocks of Carmanah lighthouse, between Port Renfrew and Clo-oose, abou 75 miles from Victoria.

The ship's cook, John Canic of Vancouver, is also missing. He was last seen clinging to the seiner's cork-line and drifting out to sea, and is presumed to Another missing boat is the

Maureen K and skipper Reese Riley, Port Alberni harbor-master. The boat was last seen master. The boat was last seen off Pachena Point, south of Barclay Sound.

The Makes.

The Danyi, a timber man. In fair condition in hospital are Tibor Sirko and John three American and four Korean divisions and the Date of the Date o

heavy sea.

Five of the crew aboard the C.P.A. New Service

wooden boat were rescued by another seiner in the area, and taken ashore to Carmanah lighthouse. All were suffering from dian Pacific Airlines, confirmed wife next Monday.

(UP)—Body of George Bernard (Shaw will be cremated and his ashes mixed with those of his wife next Monday.

Point for the missing Maureen sion moved into the battle zone K with its skipper Reese Riley. The boat was last seen on Oct. taken the life of one fisherman 24 when it was past Pachena Royal Canadian Mounted

to reveal a trace of the boat so sunk during a storm.

One Dead, 2 Hurt In Mine Cave-in

DRUMHELLER (CP) - One man was killed and two others injured Thursday night in a army sources said troops of the cave-in at the Star Mine, six miles east of here.

Deed to Alex Densit a starbard mile beyond Won. miles east of here.

Dead is Alex Danyi, a timber-

seven men, sank when the full force of a southeast 55-mile gale struck her broadside off the coast. The ship swamped and sank quickly in a heavy sea.

house. All were suffering from exposure to the frigid water. They leaped overboard just as the boat went down.

The crew of the Delmar is believed to be mostly Norwegians.

Meanwhile an air search is within sixty days.

dian Pacific Airlines, confirmed a Saskatoon report that C.P.A. only a few friends and his household staff will attend the last ceremony.

The clergy, conforming to Shaw's wish, will not be present at the cremation.

Allies Lose 10-50 Miles To Red Foes

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

TOKYO, Saturday (UP)-U.S. reinforcements streamed northward through pelting rain today to bolster a defence line against 13 Communist divisions which have forced the Allies to fall back 10 to 50 miles in North Korea.

The Allied command was moving up everything in reach to meet the Communist threat. The sudden and menacing turn in the fortunes of war already had shattered all hope for an early end of the fighting, which may now last all winter.

The sorest spot was the Unsan sector in Northwest Korea. In that area massed Chinese Communist and North Korean troops had battered the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division and four South Korean Divisions. Some 40,000 to 50,000 Communists were massed in that sector alone, and military quar-ters feared they were readying another pile-drive assault.

Troops totaling about a bat-talion in strength were cut off Thursday night from the 1st Cavalry. Rescue efforts failed.
A U.S. 1st Corps spokesman, said
500 or so men were unaccounted
for after a like number filtered out through enemy lines. The "considered an active force he said. That meant they probably had been killed or captured

LARGE CHINESE FORCE Although thousands of Chinese communist troops were fighting Communist troops were lighting the Allies and more were pouring southward from Manchuria, the United Nations high command in Tokyo doubted that Communist China intended to get into a full scale campaign that would lead to a Third World War.

The official position was that the situation is "serious but not critical." Nobody attempted to say where China was expected to draw the line in Korea ficers on the corps and division levels were more pessimistic than the high command.

Corps said Allied troops gained nothing Friday, but neither did they retreat under pressure. That indicated any withdrawals were to strengthen the line rather than as a result of com-

Heavy rain over the battle area Friday night posed a double threat to the U.N. forces. It could make the bad mountain roads unfit for moving up reinforcements and supplies, and it could shackle the air forces.

The U.S. 2nd Infantry Div along the right flank of the South Korean 2nd Corps. The 2nd Division sent patrols as much as 50 miles into Communist territory in the area couth-west of Unsan.

Other Allied reinforcements were being moved up as fast as

Perhaps indicative of Allied efforts to brace along new positions in northwest Korea, the reported to have captured the town of Won, on the southeast bank of the Chongchon River 25

Commonwealth Brigade to de-

Cremation Rite For Shaw Monday

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, Eng.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

POPCORN AND PACKING

IN THESE DAYS of inventive genius we are growing accustomed to seeing things put to some other use than the customary one, so I suppose it isn't too surprising to hear that someone has popped up with a novel idea for diverting popcorn from its seemingly predestined fate of filling up small boys to that of filling up packages for post.

A New York shipper has proved that the stuff can be substituted for excelsior—not the "Excelsior!" that took the youth to the top of the mountain, but the kind that is used for tucking up furniture, china and other fragile things destined for shipping. What's more, he finds that popcorn is cheaper. One pound of it will do the work of five pounds of shredded paper, thus saving as much as 75 per cent in packing costs and 30 per cent in mailing charge.

WINS AWARD

SUCH A WORLD-SHAKING discovery deserves recognition And the shipper, Harold Frick, got it in the shape of a special prize from the Society of Industrial Packaging and Material Handling Engineers. I think someone, in turn, should offer an award for the finding of a substitute "handle" for that society's unhandy name.

As it happened, the idea really started with Mrs. Frick. When her husband was serving overseas in World War Two, the used to send him his favorite home-made cookies, packing them in a box lined with popcorn. Not a cookie was ever broken, and he wisely attributed that fact to the popcorn, and not to the cast-iron nature of his wife's cookies.

SUBSTITUTE STUFFING

APART FROM ITS value as a bit of good news to shippers, that discovery of Mr. Frick's will, no doubt, be welcomed by movie fans who go to see and hear screen products rather than to listen to popcorn performances. In fact, it is fraught with great significance to the development of the social amenities of silver screendom. Not in Canada, perhaps, to the

In the United States practically every movie theatre entrance, no matter how lush in ornate hangings and marble statuary, no matter how exotic in its atmosphere of pseudo-Oriental art, has its popcorn stand. To that ubiquitous shrine, devotees of the popcorn cult trickle out throughout the show, trickle that here were a reduct tied during intermission time. a trickle that becomes a racing tide during intermission time, when the human stuffing process reaches its peak.

HOT AND BUTTERY

ARMED WITH BAGS of the hot, buttered stuff, they flow A back to their seats, punctuating the modern version of the perils of Pauline with miniature explosions as they rustle the paper containers, and wafting such a hot, buttery smell all over the auditorium that you begin to wonder if you are

really in a movie or in a kitchen.

Which reminds me that the news item from New York didn't make it clear as to whether the stuff to be used for packing will be in the hot, buttery state or just plain popped. CRUNCHLESS KIND

OTHER GREAT MINDS have evidently been occupied with the pressing problem of popcorn, for just at about the same time the New York shipper was winning awards for substitution, a Chicago firm announced another bit of good news for the folks in the movie row ahead-or behi It was that somebody had taken the crunch out of corn kernels and crunchless popcorn is on the way. A noiseless variety had passed through the experimental stage and soon

ould be on the market.

All that now remains to ensure peace for patrons during programs is for someone to take the crackle out of the cello-phane that wraps up the peanuts and chocolate bars and other packaged refreshment—and to put mufflers on persis-tent talkers.

Educational Philosophy Of Today Said Out-Moded

chiever

of human destiny."

which the child is capable, and reserve approval for the finest

conduct and the most genuine

The current Canadian educational philosophy is out-moded and nostalgic, Dr. John M. Ewing. principal of Victoria College, told Vancouver Island teachers today he said. at a luncheon in Victoria High

"It does not apply to the realities of the 20th century world, because it is postulated on the of tranquillity and safety, and these are nowhere to nd," Dr. Ewing said.

The basic function of educa tion, Dr. Ewing said, is to adjust the individual to his environment.

"Such adjustment must be to "Such adjustment must be to the real environment, not to a of survival has once more betheoretical or idealized conception of it. And since our environment is not isolated and protected, but is a war-torn and con- Too Realistic flict ridden world, our adjust-ment must be directed primarily to survival, with gracious living econdary," Dr. Ewing said.

Present education emphasizes and charm, sanctification of sucautomatic approval meagre achievement, and "no failure, no hardship, and no toil,"

"A philosophy that will apply to the world as it really is must



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Bridge ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! BY H. T. WEBSTER

MAY GROW LIKE ARENA

Estimate Climbs As New Bridge Discussed

mission stated traffic experts considered a three-lane highway conducive to accidents. He urged

A week later Ald. Waldo Skill-

determine whether a new loca

move, than building the prop

for \$400,000 to \$450,000 instead

of the \$300,000 of two weeks

ago. If they change the loca-tion and alter the plans. . . .

"It will run into millions," was

the mayor's comment.
Plans for the Memorial Arena

The original arena by-law went

before the people that year for \$150,000. In 1946, the sum of

tion was turned over to the city. A year later the Willows property

was sold for \$125,000 and put

In the meantime costs rose

and the city got permission from

the government to transfer \$61,-000, insurance money on the

Willows arena fire loss, to the

In the early part of 1948, a by-law asking power to borrow \$325,000 was put to the voters and late that same year another by-law for \$265,000 for comple-

tion of the building was put

to transfer \$61.

\$65,000 raised by public sub

into the arena fund.

new arena fund.

INTO MILLIONS'

George and Ald. Hunter himself, Is Victoria's Point Ellice Bridge as well as other civic officials. Is Victoria's Point Ellice Bridge
plan to have the same financial
tary of the Town Planning Comhistory as the Memorial Arena? While everyone is still in the talking stage, here are a few pertinant points on what delay, or four. changed plans and mounting labor and material costs meant to the arena:

Original plans called for a \$250,000 structure. Latest tally on cost of the arena was \$1, 015,000.

First major change on the arena occurred when the then City Council decied to alter plans to provide a barrel roof which upped costs in the estimate upped costs in the estimate stage alone from \$250,000 to \$400,000 neighborhood.

Two weeks ago Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of public works, recommended and coun-cil enthusiastically endorsed that by-law be put to the people the December election authorizing the city to borrow \$300,000 back in 1944 called for a building

ESTIMATE \$200,000

City Council some three years ago invited J. R. Grant, Vancouver consulting engineer to draw plans for a proposed bridge. The result was a plan for a three-lane roadway with an estimated cost of somewhat an estimated cost of somewhat er \$200,000.

After council agreed on the by-law at the last city council meeting, there was immediate reaction against a three-lane highway both from Mayor Percy

ability and willingness to work," Greek Premier To carry this theme into prac-Drops Tsaldaris tice, he continued, the teacher must insist upon the best of

ATHENS (AP) - Prer Sophocles Venizelos, today formed his fourth Greek government in 11 months, dropping Constantin Tsaldaris and members of his Populist (Royalist) from the Coalition cabinet.

"I ask you to review your educational philosophy in terms of this 20th century world," Dr. All other members of Veni zelos' last government — repre-sentatives of the Premier's Ewing concluded, "It is a world of increasing menace and terrify Liberal Party and of Vice-Premier George Papandreou's Premier George Papandreou's Social Democratic faction—were retained. They take over port-folios held by the Populists. come the crux and determinant

The Populists were blamed for scandals involving millions of Reece was playing the role of a policeman in a television drama when he was trapped in his own handcuffs. They were broken Thursday. Later, King Paul dollars at the Piraeus open just in time for his next appearance before the cameras.

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hardware.

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Canada's Policy On Spain Scored

Coldwell Opposes U.N. Seat For Franco, Says His 'Hands Bloody'

SASKATOON (CP)-C.C.F. leader Coldwell Thursday night criticized the Canadian delegation to the United Nations for voting to admit Franco Spain to U.N. specialized agencies.

Mr. Coldwell, himself an ad-isory member of the Canadian since U.N. was formed in 1945. U.N. delegation, said in a speech that on the Spanish question he must break with Canadian for-

39 Awards Won By A. Anderson In 'Mum Show

Amassing 23 first prizes, 14 econds and two thirds, Albert H. Anderson, 904 Island Road, won top honors in the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society's annual late show at the Crystal Garden Thursday.

Winner of the show's best bloom award and runner-up to Anderson was Len Holyoak, 2029 Carnaryon Street, who picked up cized the "political and military 22 first prizes and 18 second aggression" of the Soviet Union.

the roadway be either two-laned J. Craig, five seconds; Tom Ren-frew, one first; C. L. Wilson, one of life. ings suggested a survey to first, one second; Mrs. C. Free-born, one second; Mrs. E. Want New Breakwater tion, a high level bridge and new piers might not be a wise McCabe, one second, and J. E. Barrie, three firsts in the novice

structure on the existing three A special attraction at the show is several canaries, owned by members of the Victoria Roller Canary Club. The show is continuing today and Saturday. piers and at the present level.

A four-line highway even on the present piers means the city will have to go to the voters this December with a by-law asking

The C.C.F. national leader is attending the party's provincial

convention here.
"Franco's association with Hit-ler and Mussolini left his hands stained with the blood of many democratic Socialists who once lived in Spain," Mr. Coldwell said. "Canada should at least have abstained from voting, as did the United Kingdom.
"I have been in general agree-

ment with Canada's policy in the United Nations, and at time I have been very proud of it, be-cause of our happy knack of finding acceptable compromises -but I now find that I must express my strong disapproval of Spanish question,"
The C.C.F. leader also criti-

22 first prizes and 18 second prizes. Mrs. J. Etheridge, 1341 Bond Street, whose husband is secretary of the society won critical of U.N. military action third place with five firsts and Bond Street, whose husband is critical of U.N. military action third place with five firsts and two seconds.

Additional winners were: W.W. thing within their power to undermine the democratic way

LADYSMITH—Request for permanent breakwater and addi-tional mooring space for small boats will be made to Hon. R. W.

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TWO WEEKS' MOURNING FOR KING GUSTAF

Government House here, like other official residences across the nation, has gone into two weeks' mourning for King Gustaf V of Sweden.

Flags will be at half-mast on all public buildings here for the funeral of the late

Lieutenant-Governor Wal-lace has canceled all public engagements, including the police ball tonight and the Armistice Ball next week. Naval and military social functions have also been

Officers of the armed forces may attend dances during the mourning period, but not in uniform.

day night at 8.15 at the College Normal School auditorium and are open to the public. This Monday night Dr. Dorothy Johansen of the history depart ment of Reed College, Portland, Ore., will speak on education.

two meetings, the paid up bership is 218.

Adult Education

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adults and excellence of the pro-

gram are reasons for the record attendance to date at University

Extension Association lectures at Victoria College and Normal

School, in the opinion of Prof. Robert Wallace, president.

He said that after the third

meeting last year, the paid up membership was 176 and at the

end of the year the total mem-bership was 258. This year after

Lectures are held each Mon-



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New Swedish King At Cabinet Meeting

Sweden's new king, Gustaf VI, sits at head of table in cabinet council room in Stockholm during ceremonies marking ascension to throne, succeeding father, late Gustaf V. New king's son, Prince Bertil, is at immediate left. Third from left is Premier Tage Erlander.

Chemainus Happy About Island Highway By-Pass

In addition, he said, it has

opened up new territory which

will be an asset to Chemainus

in the future. The town is di-rectly connected with the arte-

rial road by Henry Road, which has been well graded and perma-nently black-topped.

We have the mill and logging

Crash Probe

A decision was expected

ice's sealer A. L. Bryant collided

Oct. 3. Three men were lost off

During the case, heard in B.C.

Appeal Court, witnesses testified that the steering mechanism of

the Lady Cynthia was in goo working order both before and

after a collision with the A. L.

J. A. Stewart, representative

examined the steering system

immediately after the mishan and found it to conform fully with accepted safety standards.

"I took the wheel in my own

hands during the test and it didn't jam at all, though I did

DRIVE

SAFETY

the Bryant.

Bryant.

Stewart said.

Times Island Editor

CHEMAINUS -This up-Island town of 3,000 is quite happy to be off the main highway be-tween Victoria and Nanaimo

of North Cowichan Municipality.
Speaking both as reeve and Chemainus merchant, he said the building of the new highway about a mile west of the town

"hasn't hurt us at all."

"I think it has been to our advantage," he said. "It has

camps here, and the 75 to 100 fishing boats here make a pros-perous secondary industry." Shaw Willed Self To Die, **Decision Seen** Friends Say Soon In Ship

AYOTT ST. LAWRENCE, Eng. (AP)—Close friends and nurses who saw George Bernard Shaw in the closing days of his

shaw in the closing days of his life agreed today the old sage willed himself to die.

Last Tuesday he turned to Gwendoline Howell, one of his two nurses, and said "You are life to the formula federal government investigation into the Bowen Island. only trying to keep me alive to crash involving the Lady Cynthia preserve me as a curiosity. I've and forestry vessel A. L. Bryant. finished. I am going to die." Then he lapsed into coma, And at dawn Thursday he did die.

Several times in his last months he had shown that death would be a welcome visitor. Last July, writing birthday wishes to 80-year-old author Helaire Belloc. Shaw said to Belloc's daugh-

"Tell Hilaire that if he still wants to live to 100 he won't when he is 94. I am longing for my eternal rest."

Shaw was 94 July 26—the day before Belloc's 80th birthday. It was disclosed today that the great playwright had written one last book to be published in Der-"Bernard Shaw's Rhyming Picture Guide to Ayott St.

Harold White, director of the Leagrave Press, publishers of the book, said it contained 60 simple snapshots of scenes in the village, most of them taken by Shaw himself last summer.

with a verse description. He died before he saw the galley proofs of his book—a tribute to the little village of 110 ons where he spent 42 years of his life.

a literary monument by the National Trust, a government-spon sored organization for the care of historic spots.

also be placed there is a death mask, to be taken of his bearded face before his body is cremated Monday.

F.B.I. Arrests Wife Of Slain Gunman

Mrs. Griselio Torresola May Face Charge In Truman Plot

NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Carmen Torresola, 21-year-old widow of slain assassin Griselio Torresola, was taken into custody last night, it was learned today.

Wednesday.

The young woman had beer

the object of an intensive police

search since her husband was felled by gunfire when he tried

to storm Blair House in an at-

tempt to kill President Truman

It was reported Mrs. Torresola

may be charged with conspiracy

be made in New York, Subpoenas

were issued for three Puerto Ricans—one a convicted revolu-

tionist—after they were arrested at the apartment of the other conspirator, Oscar Collazo.

accompany him to the hospital

under the terms of the

Control Of T.B.

nounced in Ottawa today.

points out.

patients.

Development of surgical pro-cedures in the care of tuber-

to injure the President.

PROBE CONTINUES

Pearson Warns Aggression Still Looms

NEW YORK (CP)-L. B. Pear son, Canada's external affairs minister, told the United Nations General Assembly today that the world should not allow a repetition of the betraval of collective security as happened in the

He spoke just before the western-backed anti-aggression plan was ratified by the Assem-

by.
"We are not going to repeat
the mistakes of the 1930s when
collective security was betrayed
and when states fell one by one taken the heavy highway traffic off our main street, and has made the town a safer place to

before the aggressor."
"We are not going to repeat
the mistakes of June, 1950, when we were not organized to carry out quickly the security obligations we had undertaken when we signed the (U.N.) charter."

He maintained that the antiaggression proposal would not, "as some friendly critics in Asia have stated," organize the As-sembly for war.

"We do not rely on tourist business to as large an extent as others," Reeve Beasley said. He said that it would not be enough for a few countries to take action with regard to the earmarking of part of national orces. Pearson spoke after a series

of Russian-bloc speeches against the plan forced postponement of a scheduled debate on human rights violations in Russian's Balkan satellites.

At one point Pearson criticized Andrei Y. Vishinsky's debating methods and told the Soviet foreign minister "This is the General Assembly and not Control Of TB The Ca Canadian minister, head of the Dominion's U.N. delega-

tion, referred to Vishinsky's at-tack Thursday on U.N. Delegate John Foster Dulles during the assembly's debate.

The Assembly prepared today to ballot on the anti-aggression resolution. Its adoption was Union Steamships' Lady Cyn-thia and the B.C. Forestry Servconsidered certain in view of the

overwhelming approval the pro-posal received in the 60-member political committee.

Assessment Appeal

The city has been advised the B.C. Power Commission will Power Commission will appeal to the Supreme Court on a partial improvement assessment of \$150,000 on its uncomof Lloyd's, testified that he had McClure and Blanshard Streets.

The court of revision a week ago sustained the 1951 assess ment roll.

Weather Forecast: Cloudy to day and Saturday. A few sunny intervals this afternoon. Mild. Winds light. Low tonight, 42; high Saturday, 52.

WEATHER

Increase Seen In Canada Air Training

WASHINGTON (AP)-Federal OTTAWA (CP)-A big boos agents moved on far-flung fronts today to nip any offshoots of the plot to kill President Truman in Canada's peacetime air train-ing plan for her Atlantic Pact allies may grow out of several which ended in blood-spattered failure for two Puerto Rican revolutionaries Wedensday. official visits here this week-end.
Britain is reported authoritatively to be anxious to see a sharp expansion in the plan to train between 150 and 200 R.A.F. There are indications that a federal grand jury investigation into the assassination plot may air crew here annually, starting in January.

Britain's Defence Minister, Emanuel Shinwell, is liable to raise that point today when he goes into conference with Prime Minister St. Laurent and later with Mr. St. Laurent and other members of the cabinet defence committee.

Collazo, *37, was arraigned formally in Washington on a murder charge and held without Mr. Shinwell was scheduled to bond for a hearing Nov. 21. Truman did not take his usual arrive at Rockcliffe airport with Canada Defence Minister Brooke Claxton, both coming from this early morning walk, but there was no indication he passed it week's Washington Atlantic Pact discussions. Mr. Claxton will report to cabinet colleagues on up because of concern as safety. He had worked late last night on the political speech he will make in St. Louis tomortalks about the movement of Canada's special army force row night. Yesterday morning Truman did take a walk. apparently part of it to the U.S., part to Korea.

Along with Britain's interest in After working in his office for

a while, the President walked from the White House to nearby expanded air-training facilities here, other pact powers in Europe are said to be interested in the same thing. Canada already is emergency hospital to visit two guards who were wounded in defending him. Just what he training more than 100 of their young airmen. said to them was not disclosed. Reporters were not permitted to 12,000 Get Boost

From Paper Firms

TORONTO (CP) - Twelve Canadian paper companies an nounced today they have granted More than \$5,300 has been allotted for additional operating room equipment for the Tran-quille Sanatorium and surgical interim wage increases to 12,000 X-ray equipment for the Victoria

employees.

Under an agreement signed with representatives of nine international unions, a 6 per cent increase is granted all employees except paperworkers, who get a straight six cent hourly wage increase. hourly wage increase Saw Stranger

culous patients has been stimu-lated and supported by the na-tional health grants, Minister of

NOT WHAT SHE WEARS

Sweater Girl Worker Puts Punch In Strike

ruce hung today over the Zenith Carburetor plant's sweater strike while a C.I.O. United Auto Workers' official termed mediation efforts "a big "I may have given her ap in Image of the compare the comparent of t

tion to the clothes she wears were back at work today, but "It isn't what she wears," one

disgruntled woman employee said. "It's the way she wears The only one who didn't have

much to say about the problem was John F. Bommarito, who was punched in the nose by

DEFENCE MEET

SEEN SHORTLY

LONDON (Reuter) — The government is considering convening a Commonwealth Defence Ministers Confer-ence in London in the near

future, it was learned here today from a reliable source.

No date has yet been fixed and no detailed arrangements

The source added that Emanuel Ehinwell, British

Defence Minister, wants to discuss with Commonwealth defence ministers problems concerning mutual defence in

view of new developments in the world situation.

Shinwell arrives in Ottawa

have been made.

today.

"I'm keeping hands off the whole thing," Bommarito said.

The dispute centred around shapely Mrs. Kay Kondos and her tight-fitting sweaters.

Her 60 feminine co-workers who walked off the job in objection to the clothes she wears were back of the control of the clothes she wears against the control of the clothes against the control of the clothes are control of th

against Kondos, who pleaded innocent and is free on \$500 bond for trial Nov. 9.

Company officials had to close Company officials had to close down the plant Wednesday when the women walked off the job in support of Bommarito, but officers of U.A.W., Local 104, got the 1,200 workers back on the job Thursday.

Bob Reed, financial secretary of the local, said he tried to intervene, as did other U.A.W. local officials, "but I'm afraid all our efforts were a big bust."

all our efforts were a big bust." "I guess everything will work itself out all right," Reed said. "Maybe when it gets cooler, she'll have to slip on a jacket

Rhee Choice Is Defeated

Bictoria Baily Cimes

SEOUL (AP) - The Republic fused today to confirm President Syngman Rhee's appointment of

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Paik Nak Choon as a premier. The vote against Paik was 100 to Other opposition to Rhee's administration was expressed in a tion of the entire cabinet. Signed by some members of the Assem-bly (number not reported), the petition blames Rhee's cabinet for the war.



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Heart Attack Follows Bank Holdup Charge

Semenick, 46, today stood charged with armed robbery of a branch of the Bank of Mont

home, he suffered a heart attack, and now is under police guard

burn in the furnace when ficers entered the cellar. They

YORK, Eng. (CP)—Motorists returning to parked motorcars on the Yorkshire moors were



real here, but he is in hospital instead of jail. Captured in the cellar of his

in hospital.

also found a loaded revolver. He was arrested Sunday, 24

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More May Vote, But Will They?

ON THE FACE OF THE REPORT, On THE FACE OF THE REPORT, the continuing increase in Victoria's civic voting population will be taken as a sign of healthy growth. The numbers added to the rolls this year and last indicate a substantial extension of the population from which taxes are derived—although property ownership is not the sole qualification for the franchise in municipal elections throughout British Columbia.

Even more encouraging would be a

Even more encouraging would be a report on the second Friday in December that a larger percentage of those qualified to vote had marked their ballots at the elections the day before. Mere

numbers of potential voters is not enough. What is required is an alert and vigorous electorate which exercises its privileges and discharges its obliga-tions at the polls.

The point is worthy of emphasis at this time because, in the next few weeks, those who aspire to public office will start their campaigns. It is the respon-sibility of all who are entitled to vote to familiarize themselves with the plat-forms and the records of candidates in the different fields. There will be little encouragement to good civic government if the larger voting public matches size

The Familiar Moscow Touch

THIS MONTH IN THE BRITISH steel city of Sheffield the "World Peace Congress" will convene. Delegates from every part of the Soviet Union already have rehearsed their parts in a kind of curtain-raiser under the aegis of the Communist oligarchy in Moscow. They will know their "pieces" and can be expected to be word perfect.

It will be recalled that at a meeting It will be recalled that at a meeting in Prague last August of the Presidium of the Communist World Peace Committee it was decided that the international campaign—confined until then to the collection of signatures against atomic warfare—should enter a new stage, marked by an "intensified struggle against all forms of war preparations" and a "new fight for the general reduc-

tion of armaments.' It is pointed out, with good cause, that the sinister implications for the West of this change in tactics were underlined by the choice of Sheffield for the new outfit which is to proclaim it. As the scene of the first World Peace Congress, eight months ago, Stockholm's alleged appeal was acclaimed and advertised as being responsible for the acquisition of an avalanche of millions of signatures. That Scandinavian capital, of course, was considered as a neutral focal point in the backwater of world politics. Sheffield however, got the nod from the prime movers in preference to another neutral or satellite city because of its prominence as an important community in the pro-duction of heavy armaments in the leading democratic country of the eastern

misphere.
All this is of a pattern. But the rapid transformation of the Korean scene has changed the Kremlin formula. Even the Muscovites are now realizing that rearmament in the U.S.S.R. has been spurting ahead of civilian reconstruction, needed for the giant projects the Soviet government had promised its people for the second half of the postwar decade; and Stalin and Company may not relish the general awakening of 192,000,000 citizens who have been watching the growing strength and determination of the United Nations. Sheffield, with its Yorkshire stolidity, therefore, is not likely to be fooled by the warming over of the "Stockholm Appeal." Local fellow travellers, please note!

'Mike' The Fearless

CANADA'S VERSATILE AND FEAR less Minister for External Affairs, Hon. L. B. Pearson, does not mince matters at Lake Success or Flushing Meadow. He says what he thinks when he thinks it—to borrow the dictum of the late Wendell Willkie—and he has won the plaudits of delegates of all those nations that are not frightened by the scowls of the Soviet Union's Andrei

Mr. Pearson long ago made it clear that he, as the principal envoy on many occasions for the Dominion of Canada, would speak out loud when necessity ed it in support of those prin ciples upon which our way of life depends for its preservation. He has lived up to his original resolve. Nothing daunts him. He can be the challenger as well as the challenged. And woe betide the demagogue who thinks he can take "Mike" up the garden path and lock him in the palisade against his will. We are not indulging in a meta-phorical eulogy of the man to whom has been assigned a major role in Canada's diplomatic affairs. It is merely our purpose to throw the limelight on a Minister of the Crown, small in physical stature but a giant in intellectual meas-urements, who has the intestinal fortitude to tell any loud-mouthed disciple of the Kremlin to go to that place from

which none has returned. One of these days, of course, Mr. Vishinsky will drop his mask or have it torn from him. One of these days, that tribe which rolls its eyes high heaven when the name of Stalir is mentioned will, we hope, realize that Canada has been good to them and that it is about time they repaid her—in the coin a real loyalty. To them we say: Take Mr. Pearson's philosophy as a

Some Bits And Pieces

more abundant life without an abund-

James Roosevelt used comic books in his California campaign. That's one way to hold the eye of average man

The Man Is Dead But Laughter Lives In His Satiric Lines

"MY METHOD," George Bernard Shaw once wrote, "is to take the utmost trouble to find the right thing to say, and then to say it with the utmost levity."

Millions of theatregoers the world over chuckled at this formula, as projected in Shaw's 55 plays. But the great Irish dramatist had a much more serious purpose in his writings. He was a Man With a Message. His brightest epigrams dripped with acid. Thus did he hope to point up the foibles of mankind. what he regarded as the social

In his "Maxims for Revolutionists' he expounded (albeit, tongue-in-cheek) some theories which have passed from literature into the language:

"The Golden Rule is that there are

"Marriage is popular because it com-bines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity."
"Criminals do not die by the hands of the law. They die by the hands of other me."

"In heaven an angel is nobody in

"Decency is Indecency's conspiracy "Hell is paved with good inten-

"Every man over 40 is a scoundrel." THIS last thesis was a pet of Shaw's, and all the more amusing in the light of the fact that he (by general consent) did his best work after passing that landmark. Among the outstanding plays he wrote after passing 40 were "Candida," "Arms and the Man," "Caesar and Cleopatra," and "Fygmalion." Even after he had passed 60 he was able to produce such trenchant plays as "Heartbreak House," "Back to Methuselah,"

Until the very end, Shaw took a lively interest in the production of his plays, whether at home or abroad. When "Caesar and Cleopatra" was scheduled for New York two years ago, Shaw volunteered opinions on the casting, staging and other production items by means of postcard.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, cast as "Caesar," was the recipient of one par-ticularly delightful memorandum from the aging playwright. Shaw had read that Sir Cedric was suffering from a mild attack of laryngitis. "Take care," Shaw wrote. "I have always found a little salt and warm water, gargled each morning, particularly effica

IT was the good fortune of this reviewer to have been in the Majestic Theatre in New York five years ago when a distinguished company presented a re-vival of "Pygmalion." Included in the cast, in the role of the professor who sought to "refine" the pitiable flower girl, was Raymond Massey, he of the fanatically rolling except and the cast of the fanatically rolling except and the cast of the fanatically rolling except and the cast of the cas

fanatically-rolling eyeball. The theatre rocked with laughter as Lawrence enunciated (with Gertrude Lawrence enunciated (with elaborate correctness) the semanticist's lines: "The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plains." And the house virtually came apart when, at her formal tea-party debut, she interjected her stunning Cockney rebuttal: "Not bloody likely!"

This was Shaw's special magic; this "insane gift" which makes his plays as captivating social commentaries today as they were when written. It is safe to predict that they will live on, adding

predict that they will live on, add lustre to the reputation of the greatest ornament the English-speaking theatre has known since Shakespeare.—J.S.K.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

AT Mount Vernon, his home and grave, one gets a vivid glimpse of George Washington and his times. His bed, his



clothes, swords, shot-guns and surveyor's instruments are all there, and even the long grey bathing suit, like a pair of combinations (well weighted with lead for the of modesty) which his wife wore to go in swimming. But you get an even clearer glimpse of the ordi-

nary American of our time who looks so alien and out of place among these shadows. Also you see at once the strange gulf which divides us Canadians from our neighbors.

Millions of Americans flock to see the home of their greatest hero, and the home of Robert E. Lee nearby, and now the home of Franklin Roosevelt. History, or at least the myths of history, forever haunt the American mind.

THESE people know and revere their past, even if it is often distorted.
No one can understand what they are doing in Korea at this hour, or why, for a century and a half, they tried to isolate themselves from such foreign adventures until he grasps the American passion for the American earth and the men who first wrung it from the wilderness

Watching the Americans' reverence for these relics, a Canadian feels a certain humility, almost humiliation. For in Canada there is no parallel to Mount Vernon or the other American shrines. We have done almost nothing to preserve our past.

THOUGH we have produced heroic figures from our first days onwards we have refused to make heroes of them. We don't even know where Champlain is buried. We thrust the body of Montcalm into a convenient shell hole. We named a brand of beer after Frontenac, a brand of men's hats after Brock, and the house of Macdonald, the chief maker of our nation, has become the embassy of another nation because we couldn't be bothered to preserve it.

No people, I suppose, has so great a distrust of heroes as we Canadians, so complete a detachment from its origins, so little knowledge of its own achieve ments. So far as I know Mr, Mackenzie King was the first Canadian of importance to see his place in the flow of history and to make sure that future Canadians understood it. Walking about George Washington's home today, I realized that Mr. King had bequeathed to Canada a modest Mount Vernon.

KINGSMERE, outside Ottawa, now the property of the Canadian people, assuredly is a humble establishment compared to the huge and proliferating assuredly household of Washington. Washington lived in more spacious days with his troops of slaves, horses, coaches and hounds (but no bathroom, by the way, so far as I can discover). He was one of the richest men in America as well as the greatest, an unusual coincidence. Mr. King was a relatively poor man until his later years and wouldn't have acquired an estate at all but for the kindness of

Nevertheless we have at Kingsm the makings of a Canadian shrine. Mr. King's image is too new to the public mind, his defects too well known, his political controversies too fresh for the early construction of a national myth but it will emerge, never fear-is emerging already in such strange caricature that one can hardly recognize it a few months after his death.

THIS I take to be an important symbol of something under way in the Canadian mind. It is only in the reader's lifetime that Canada began to become aware of itself and now it searches about for anything which seems to express its awareness. Mr. King is such a portent time, I dare say, the crowds will

surge through his country house. A thoughtful man who stands on the portico of Mount Vernon and gazes down the muddy bosom of the Potomac must ruminate on the curious chain of events Washington and King, two men so widely separated by time and

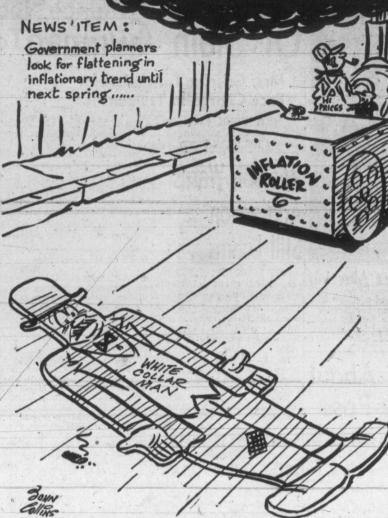
One of the chief architects of the Canadian nation was the master of Mount Vernon, who had never crossed the Canadian border. Almost singlehanded he made the American Revi ion-made it out of mud and the stupidities of British generals. And the Revolution bore two children—the United States of America and the Dominion of

WITHOUT the Revolution Canada would have been part of a continen-tal state. It became an independent nation, by slow and painful stages simply because it refused to remain part of the colonies to the south when they rebelled against the Throne. If he could walk about his gardens today Washington assuredly would be surprised at the news that he had built not one nation but two.

One of the decisive figures in the making of Canada was William Lyon Mackenzie, the "Tiny Creature," whose comic revolution at York brought respon ble government to our country. It was George Washington's country which shel-tered him in exile, where his daughter lived on crusts of bread and nearly starved before bearing a son who di-few months ago at Kingsmere.

scious of the fact, Washington, like Mackenzie and Mackenzie's grandson, was a decisive Canadian figure and in his home a Canadian, if he has any imagination, must realize that he is in the ace of his own past. Unfortunately as a people we have little imagination and our past has all to be remembered.

Illustrating The Headlines



As Our Readers See It

"THIS POOR CREATURE"

May I be permitted to trespass on your valuable space to express my views about the "Mickey" case.

From views heard over CKDA, in the

office, on the street, and seen in the newspaper, it is becoming increasingly obvious that the public wish is to have this poor creature remain with its pres-

Since one of the golden rules of democracy is that the will of the majority should be the ruling factor, surely something should be done to change the ridiculous laws pertaining to this matter, and also to prevent Magistrate Hall, who seems to be in an exceedingly small minority, from having his way.

K. HICKFORD.

569 Michigan St.

For some time animal lovers have been anything but satisfied with the dismissal or negligible fines imposed in cases of

Perhaps the agitation over "Mickey will show what people think of such

unequal treatment.

More mercy and protection for animals and a little more wholesome justice in the cases of deliberate wrongdoing might serve to stem the "superfluity of naughtiness" in the young that we are so constantly reading about these days.

A small dog takes a nip and is condemned to death. Juveniles may wreck and destroy with no worse consequences to themselves than a fatherly talk—which simply makes them lose all re-

scales of justice need adjusting so that they are more evenly balanced.
LILIAN F. HEYWOOD.

P.O. Box 495.

PRACTICAL APPEAL

radio CBC today. It was broadcast by the Unitarian Relief Committee for Child Veterans of World War II. These children are those who have lost limbs or eyes due to bombing, some of them by our allied bombers during the war There are 15,000 needing limbs and eyes and only 75 have so far been supplied.

I feel sure this has only to be brought to the attention of the young people of Canada—our Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, and other youth organizations, for them to start some project to help these poor unfortunate children. The broadcast stated that it cost \$150 to supply a limb.

I hope this letter will be the means of starting a fund, to be passed on to

(Mrs.) DOROTHY SPURR. Box 315, Chemainus, B.C.

ENJOYS THE COLUMN The third paragraph of the letter from "Observer" disgusted me.

I, too, am an Englishman and know my country folk. I also know Canadians and consider that there is no one more and consider that diele is in average likely to get the goat of the average Canadian than the type of snobbish mentality displayed by "Observer."

Too bad, old girl! Pity you couldn't borrow a "time machine" and get shot back into early Victorian days, when there was no secondary education for the "lower orders." They knew their places and bobbed when "quality" (as exemplified now by private schools) spoke to

I enjoy Nancy Hodges, "Fair Play." Indeed, that column is the reason I sub-scribe to the Times, as I only take one daily paper. Nancy Hodges has humor and sympathy and a mentality any nation would be proud of. I am glad she

Well, it takes all kinds to make a world-and when I read the miserable,

sneering snobbishness of "Observer"well, my gorge is still rising!

ANOTHER OBSERVER.

THE DOOR IS SHUT

Will you, in fairness, permit these answers to the last two letters directed me and printed in your columns? Then, as far as I am concerned, this controversy will be closed. If any more mud is thrown it will not reach me as

I have shut my door.
"Observer" has given it as his or her opinion that "Fair Play" lacks breeding, is absolutely bigoted—a lower middle class English person who has probably had a secondary education. Council school, I believe they call them.

My profession was that of a teacher, which fact will establish my educational and social standing.

J. H. Gray of Pospect Lake writes that "some of the studies of Nancy Hodges relating to wild life in her garden and elsewhere, if but into book form and placed in the school curriculum, might help to avert (I presume she or he means divert) the minds of youth from those gangster and mystery stories which are poisoning the minds of the children of our times." I heartily agree and say "more strength to your arm in this respect.'

OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE As a property owner in Ward 3, Gordon Head district of Saanich Municipality, I have been asked to sign a form of petition issued by the Cadboro Bay and Gordon Head Ratepayers' Asso ciation requesting the government to approve the transfer of this particular area from Saanich Municipality to Oak

Bay Municipality. In seeking good reasons for this step from supporters of this petition practically the only argument I can find is that it would be "a good thing" and that "Oak Bay would treat the area better than Saanich has." It is a pity that nothing seems to be available from sources and published in official It is a matter of considerable press. public importance that will no doubt people in both municipalities for years

One hears it said that Saanich Municipality collects in taxes approximately \$14,000 more from Ward 3 than it spends in that area; and that if Ward 3 joins
Oak Bay, then Oak Bay will spend in
the area all that it collects there and
no more. That statement in itself indino more. That statement in itself indicates that Ward 3 is not going to be accepted in spirit by Oak Bay as an integral part of itself.

What would happen to the additional profits from the sale of water? Oak Bay water charges are higher than those of Saanich and the more water one uses, the more unfavorable becomes the difference. And then, how would Oak Bay apply its tax rates? It is possible that for some the taxes might be reduced, whereas for others the taxes might be considerably increased.

The above occurred to me as only some of the questions that might arise in the minds of those who have an interest in this matter, and I think they official way on an authoritative basis, so that people are not invited to go into this blindly and, maybe, later develop real regrets.

This is no attempt on my part to throw cold water on the plan; as no one apparently so far has asked questions in public to be answered in public, I thought perhaps I would venture to start the ball rolling on these lines.

R. H. B. KER.

Travel Diary

Another in a Series By I. NORMAN SMITH Associate Editor of The Ottawa Journal

LUCKNOW, India—Blair Fraser and George Ferguson left here looking much like missionaries heading for the

much like missionaries, heading for the jungle. They were bound for a train to Agra to see the Taj Mahaj and as train travel at night is pretty much a matter of sleeping on the floor they were going prepared with four bottles of heer to use as as of beer to use as a pillow. I tried to help them pack up and get away but it was a con-fused scene not helped

by all three of us get Smith ting the giggles. Servants of all descrip tions came out of the walls, chandellers, kitchens and catacombs. Outstretched hands appeared like a picket fence as we progressed along the hall. They didn't want much, but altogether there was a throng assembled as though the Queen Mary was pulling out of New York.

NICKEL A HAND

With each delay new servants arrived with their sisters and their aunts, and Fraser's Scottish soul was again twisted into parting with precious metal at the

rate of about a nickel a hand.

Then the taxi wouldn't start and had to be cranked and this allowed the jungle grapevine to reach to the depths of Calcutta's black hole and more came from the highways and byways, by which time both suddenly realized that they'd like a higher pillow so steps were taken and with a final clinking in the back seat and a chugging in the front and a great barking of dogs and screaming monkeys they drove off into the night. Perhaps it was watching George Fer-guson leave and knowing that in a few

days he'd be home-I don't know-any way I'm browned off, full, satiated, had Today there is suddenly nothing odd about a monkey or interesting about seeing a Japanese sit with an American and nothing comprehensible about a de-bate on communism in China.

WANNA GO HOME If anyone mentions Asia to me right now I'm sure I'll climb the walls and there isn't an experimental urge left in me to try this strange dish or visit that bazaar. Quaintness, after a month of fast traveling and light sleeping, has suddenly become just silly and it isn't the mystery of the East I want to solve

but how to get out of here.

All my rupees will go to the man who brings me a chocolate milk shake, a dish of shredded wheat with fresh milk and brown sugar, a tall glass of orange juice, indeed, a tall glass of plain clear clean water. I want to walk down the street without having to step over sleeping bodies, I want to exchange empty pleasantries with a Canadian picking my words carefully to avoid the outrageous sensitivity of In-dians, I want to see rich black soil instead of dust, I want to feel a cool breeze on my face and have a shirt on that won't be sticking to the middle of my back, I want...I want...I wanna

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT

Slipped out of our own conference this morning to go and see the Parlia-ment of the Province of Uttar Pradesh in session. There's a council (senate) and assembly (commons). Leader of the council opposition is a Moslem woman and she was speaking on the land reform bill. An Indian friend explained to me: "Cornwallis, who lost America for England and was then made Gover-nor of India, left us some bad land laws,

very bad. We are getting rid of them."

The assembly is much like our own, except for the colorful and varied clothing of the members and the thick gor-geous carpet on the wall and the thousands of fans whizzing away from every angle so that you think you've come into a room full of butterflies, airplane propellers and egg-beaters. They are of all kinds and sizes, whizz around at all

Fish Malted?

Sudbury Star

If Canadian housewives detect a fishy flavor in cow's milk, and infants turn up their noses for the same reason, it will be because of a new cattle feed to be marketed in Canada.

The British Columbia salmon industry describes the new cattle feed as a "fish which is recovered from the soluble" the industry fears the fish flavor in milk because it states the new product "will have to compete with other basic cattle foods on its own merits.'

As the food elements are recovered from waste, whatever this new venture brings will be a clear gain to the in-dustry, and it could probably be safely

fed to non-milk-producing cattle.

Farmers who keep one or two cows milking during the winter months, to provide a fresh supply of milk for the table, are well aware of the flavor that creeps into the milk when the ar mals are fed root crops-particularly

milking cows are fed a heavy diet of turnips that there is not only a flavor but a very definite odor affecting the

new industry, but we would be interested in learning how the British Columbia salmon packers propose to deodorize the "fish soluble," so it will not impart a flavor to milk when used as a cattle

Public life in America is a rough school. It is no place for anyone who is thin-skinned or who can work only in tary of State Dean Acheson.

South Korean War Victim Helped By Sioux

A wounded South Korean seaman is carried ashore by an American ambulance driver and his helper from H.M.C.S. Sioux for hospitalization at a base in Athabas-

kan for treatment after they had been wounded during landing operation (National Defence Photo)

U.S. Speeds Production Of New Atomic Weapons For Use In An European War

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (AP) --

United States appears to be has-tening toward production of specialized atomic weapons and spe cial tactics for use if the Russians should attempt to invade western Europe.
Without making it

whether such weapons and tac-tics already exist in preliminary form, the air force said in a semiannual departmental report released Thursday night that it is "taking necessary action to develop further its capability to support the ground forces with

tomic weapons."

And the army, in its report said that new systems for guided missiles, recoilless weapons "and the family of atomic weapons are designed or being designed for use by our army.

The atomic weapons family obviously includes, besides the explosive bombs themselves. explosive bombs inclined the such things as radiological equipment for poisoning areas. These broad hints contained in the reports of the armed forces take on added significance

when related to two other recent developments: 1. The current effort of the North Atlantic treaty organiza tion countries to provide a mili system that can cope with 175 Russian army divisions. Numerically, that is far more strength than the pact members

of Europe.

2. A statement a few months ago by Gen. Omar Bradley. man of the joint chiefs of staff. that the atomic bomb can be used as a tactical, as well as strategic weapon.

The tactic Bradley conceived was this: If enough ground forces can be mustered to man natural barriers, such as rivers or mountain chains, they can compel any invader of western through certain corridors. There

expect to have ready by 1953 | centrated, compressed into relawhen the plan calls for about tively small zones, enemy divi-40 divisions on the central front sions then become a "profitable target"

> From another service, the navy, comes word that substantial progress is being made in the long and difficult task of making guided missiles really guided and effective, instead of erratic and temperamental such as the experimental models.

It said one type of guided miscompel any invader of western serior to Europe to funnel his attacks permit limited production" and that a ship will be converted to will be the target for atomic attack on the invading troops. Concraft armament.

The taste's the test for tea! Canadians buy more Salada than any other brand.



Patience Needed To Get IN 7 YEARS Amaryllis To Bloom

By JACK & HILDA BEASTALL come dry. Before starting into growth the following fall, refrom a reader is on amaryllis.

Mrs. McC. asks why her amaryllis bulbs do not bloom. She Mrs. McC. asks why her amaryllis bulbs do not bloom. She has had them for two years and

so far they have failed to flower. Right here we have to confess that small amaryllis bulbs have that small amaryins outon have been plagueing us for the past three years. A few dozen tiny bulbs were set in half a dozen large pots during October, 1947, and kept barely moist and just free from frost until the following February, when both heat and water were increased.

Since then the bulbs have kept in continuous growth and un disturbed. We felt they were too small to survive a complete rest during summer, but shall

try it next year.

The amaryllis is a native of the tropics, and in our latitude can be brought into flower dur ing the winter only if given suf ficient heat. October, or early November, is the time to start the bulbs into growth.

NEED HEAVY LOAM

ture consists of a heavy loam to ...The most suitable potting mix-which has been added one-fourth the bulk of well-rotted manure, and the bulbs are set so, that two-thirds are above the surface of the soil. With moderate watering, and temperatures of 70 degrees F., flowers may be expected in January or early Feb-

ruary.
It is after flowering that the amaryllis needs careful attention. Large quantities of water three applications of complete fertilizer, and a relatively high temperature will aid develop ment of the bulb for the follow

are put to rest by reducing the moisture and allowing to be-

Mrs. McC, buried the pots out-side for the summer, in full sun. This procedure is quite satisfac tory providing they received no water. As to whether the bulbs are too small to flower, it is dif-ficult to say without seeing them, but a book on commercial flower culture says: "Under favorable conditions flowers may be secured in two years from

we hope we all have our amaryllis burst forth into glorious bloom early next year.

Helpful Cleric

LAWSHALL, Suffolk, Eng. (CP)—Canon A. O. Wintle, 69, has raised \$9,300 for charity by pushing and playing his handmade barrel-organ through the streets here.

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EIGHT TWINS

NANTES, France (Reuter) —Farmer August Buton, 38, and his 35-year-old wife Bertha have had nine chil-Bertha have had nine chil-dren—four pairs of twins and a single boy—in seven years' married life. All eight twins—four boys and four girls—are alive but the boy died in infancy. The latest twins, just born, are "doing well."

WOMEN DRIVE US NUTS!

Says Frank Tumpane, wellknown newspaper columnist. "Women don't want to be understood—they'd ra-ther be mysterious and ther be mysterious and exotic," Read "How To Understand Women" in November Chatelaine

A NEW BABY KEEPS YOU YOUNG

The Max Braithewaites, ready to let their family grow up and get married, were jarred out of their placid existence by the new arrival—and they love it. Every woman will want to

ADVENTURES OF A SLEEPWALKER

They're hair-raising, hilarious, often embarrassing. In November Chatelaine, a woman tells what caus her to become a sleepwalker
... how she was cured.

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On Good Behaviour

Bali and Murdy Kudra, young East Indians, were placed on bond in the sum of \$250 each to be on good behaviour for six months, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court lin on Sept. 14.

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Where Grapes Of Wrath Are Stored

An officer blocks the doorway as angry landlords try to force their way into rent control offices in Los Angeles, Calif., to protest U.S. government's failure to lift city's rent controls. Sign carried by man at right denounces Federal Housing Expediter Tighe Woods as "commissar"; and says "good-bye" Helen and Jimmy," meaning Helen Douglas and James Roosevelt, Democratic candidates for senator and governor, respectively. (NEA).

Casualty Lists Rise Steadily In Malayan War

By LARRY ALLEN KUALA LUMPUR (AP)-The ture, either. The losses among casualty list is rising steadily in British security forces still are the war against Communist ter- running higher than those in-

Rotary Clubs **Endowments** Aid Mankind

Since the inception of the Ro tary Foundation 33 years ago, contributions a m o u n t i n g to nearly \$2,500,000 have been made by Rotary Clubs and individuals who believe in it, Percy Scurrah told members of the Rotary Club

In his brief outline of the history of Rotary Foundation, Mr. Scurrah pointed out the Foundation provided a real opportunity for the development of a common understanding between the peoples of many countries and a logical approach to the achieve-ment of World Peace.

Original idea of the Founda-

tion dated back to 1917 when Archie Klumph, then the president of International Association of Rotary Clubs, told of the need of some type of endowment to carry out "some great educational service to mankind." Mr.

Scurrah said. "It seems eminently proper that we should accept endowments for the purpose of doing good in the world in charitable, educational or other avenues of community service," Mr.Scurrah quoted Mr. Klumph as saying.

Foundation's objectives vanced study, the fostering of any tangible and effective projects which have as their successions. pose the furthering of better un-derstanding and friendly relations between the peoples of dif-ferent nations, and the providing of emergency relief for Rotari-taken at City Hall, City Manager war or other disaster has ment heads to prepare monthly brought general destruction and suffering.

Malaya. It's not a one-sided picflicted on the Communist bands.

Total Communist casualties up to Oct. 1 were 2,720. The figure included killed, wounded or cap

The terrorists have killed or wounded 3,177 civilians, regular, special and auxiliary police. This includes 334 civilians listed as missing but presumed to have

een killed.
All of the casualty statistics cover the period since the emer-gency proclamation of June 1, 1948, under which British troops joined local police authorities in battling the Communist terrorists. Chinese make up most of the

terrorists killed. They number 1,357. Malays, Indians, Indones-ians, Siamese and Sakai comprise the rest of the list.

The last report on military casualties—up to July 1—showed the British army lost 113 men, including Indian Gurkha soldiers. A total of 188 were wounded. Losses in the R.A.F. were 27 tilled and one wounded.

killed and one wounded. The Royal Navy listed one wounded Some British authorities are hopeful that during 1951 it will be possible to withdraw the 17,000 British troops from Malaya. With

to take over the jungle warfare. Britain is sending jet planes to Malaya to aid in the air strikes against Communist terrorist breeding places' in the dense

jungle.

British authorities claim much progress has been made in the last 28 months in wiping out

Monthly Reports

Cecil Wyatt has asked depart

reports.

He said he considered this "a Introduced as new club members were Alfred Heaslip and Ernest Cleveland.

He said he considered this "a very important" step in the direction of co-ordination of civic administration.

Engineers Calling For Teen-Agers SASK. C.C.F. To Train As Army Mechanics

Maj. R. E. C. Roome, comander of the Reserve Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers unit in Victoria, wants

young recruits. "We want 140 young bucks, aged between 18 and 19, who are interested in mechanics.

"They don't have to be qualified in mechanics as long as they have the interest. We'll do as much as we can to develop and expand that interest," said the genial commander of the engi-

up their strength to establishment, 225 all ranks. It is a unit ment, 225 all ranks. It is a unit that can give the average young fellow interested in mechanics a lift to follow ambitions in the same line on civvy street.

B.C. AREA CHIEF COMING Brig. W. J. Megill, B.C. Area Commander for the Canadian Army, will be in Victoria on two occasions within the next two weeks. Both will be informal visits to greet officers of the Scottish and the 75th H.A.A.

The brigadier will visit the The brigadier will visit the Scottish at training Monday night at Bay Street Armorles, and the 75th Artillery Unit in training on the night of Nov. 15. He will present the soldiers in one of the batterles who attained first class rifle marksmanship in recent competition, with their awards.

Two-war veteran Stan Jan tells us the Scottish Sergeants' Mess is planning a bang-up special invitation party at the

Victoria May See New Jet Planes

Victorians may have an op-portunity to see Canada's new Canuck jet aircraft when De-fence Minister Brooke Claxton visits Vancouver Island on an inspection tour Nov. 13, a week next Monday. The minister is planning a trip

from Ottawa in the new all-weather fighter, intercepter plane, to see for himself how it

He will be accompanied by K Pickerskill, secretary to Prime Minister St. Laurent.

Mr. Claxton will confer with officials here on defence matters, and is expected to spend much of his time at Esquimalt naval base which he hasn't visited for

two years.
It is not known how long the defence minister will stay on the

Plan is to land at Patricia Bay

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floral patterns. Made by Sovereign Potters . . . you'll enjoy giving them as gifts or for your-self. Armories, Nov. 18. There will came "one of the boys" on parade be games, a concert and dancing, among other things.

He'd march along in the front row of the kilted pipeband like a soldier . . . keeping step with his human colleagues no matter how intricate the marching TO HOLD MORE DANCES

75th H.A.A. Battery's 156 batrery, commanded by Maj. Les Palmer, held an enjoyable dance in the armory at East Camp, Sidney, last week-end. It was well attended "and means we are going to have more," said Maj. Palmer. Next dance will be toward theend of this month.

When veterans of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) parade to the Cenotaph November 11 to pay tributes to buddles who fell on the battlefields of two world wars, Pte. Wallace, their mascot ond war, will not be

K 57000, regimental number of the shaggy-haired, good-natured St. Bernard, while "just a dog" to many, will always pop up in the memories of the Scottish "Fighting First" when they recall experiences in the Second World War. He was the fea-tured personality of the week in local military news.

There was genuine sadness among the battlefield veterans of the battalion in that war when the news came Wednesday night that their old pal, Wallace, had

passed away.

Thanks to the untiring work of his trainer—and master— "Wee Andy" McGeorge, 2559 Vancouver Street, Wallace be-

Sentence Youths For Bank Hold-up

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two youths were sentenced to three-year terms for the \$3,800 armed robbery of a Royal Bank of Canada branch here Oct. 4. Both pleaded guilty.

Sentenced by Magistrate Oscar Orr were Karl D. Bruce, 19, and Ronald Lamirand, 20, both



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DEFICIT FOR

SASKATOON (CP)-The Saskatchewan C.C.F. Party today is faced with a deficit of \$22,488 at the end of the last fiscal year, provincial secretary Ross Brown told the party's annual conven-

His financial report showed that for every \$3 received by the provincial party, \$4

were spent.

The party's deteriorating financial position bore a direct relationship to its reduced membership, the re-

WINNIPEG (CP) - Nathan Travis, 102, a tailor until his re-tirement in 1934, died here. He was born in Russia and came to Canada in 1914.

Centenarian Dies



Richmond

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Wallace should go down in the

Wallace should go down in the history of the canine world as the most applauded and pictured dog of all times. I can still remember the terrific applause from tens of thousands in England as proud Wallace, his head held high, strutted in step to the

tune of the pipers on parade. He just loved it. Dogs as a rule don't like music . . . but to the

of the



HI is on display at Jack Davis
Tailors Ltd., 623 Yates Street.
The medals are the collection of Charles B. Hill-Tout, 1650
Hampshire Road. They are on display in connection with Armistice Day, Nov. 11. The collection also includes British Empire medals through the various major campaigns of the past century.

Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court yesterday brushed aside driving charges against him.

Charge of taking a car without consent of the owner, was withdrawn. A suspended sentence was imposed for driving without a 1950 license.

Left To The Navy

In view of the fact the navy is going to deal with Kenneth A display of nearly 400 medals is going to deal with Kenneth A. Kirby, 485 Boleskine Road, sovereigns George II and George on a charge alleging desertion,



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Attorney-General Says Legislation Will Be Introduced At Next Session

By LLOYD BAKER

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer is still on the warpath over incorrect reports coming from the recent Harrison Hot

the government.

next election.

he hadn't made the statement on the vote being used at the

"And the statement I did make I made for myself," Mr. Wismer

He said he didn't like it "when

my colleagues start attacking me" for no good reason.

He thought Mr. Anscomb was

who goes around making wild

The Conservatives, from Mr. Anscomb's statements, ap-

parently were saying they first

advocated the new system of voting, Mr. Wismer said.

"It's funny that they waited ntil I made my announcement

before they started to talk openly on the question," the

right to speak for the govern-ment as Herb Anscomb has.

And I venture to say that when I do speak, I've got just as many

supporters in the Legislature as Mr. Anscomb—maybe more." Mr. Wismer made no mention

of Mr. Anscomb's recent troubles

sire to serve my country. And I quit my law business to give my full attention to the job of

Attorney-General, and also because it would place me in an

embarrassing position to continue my business while in this public office."

He has lost a lot of money when he gave up his law prectice but he was not complaining. He was doing what he felt was

right, and "nobody is going to handcuff my ideas and I am going to have my say."

Attorney-General remarked. MUCH RIGHT AS ANSCOMB On the question of him making

Springs convention of B.C. Young Liberals on the single transferable vote announcement he made there.

-He is waving a tomahawk at this newspaper at the time—
Finance Minister Herbert Ans- that his Harrison announcement

comb too, for reportedly using these reports on what he thinks is a personal attack on him.

It was at a meeting of the Victoria County Young Liberal Association at Liberal Headquar-Association at Liberal Headquar-But these hore Thursday night that ters here Thursday night that the Attorney-General sliced at a But Mr. Anscomb, addressing an Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association meeting earlier this week, had quoted the false reports from other news-papers saying Mr. Wismer had said the single transferable vote

calp or two. He explained—as reported in







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WOMAN MAY ESCAPE TRIAL IN HALLOWE'EN TORTURES

MIAMI (AP)—A middle-aged woman who burned nine children in a "trick or treat" incident Hallowe'en night may escape prosecution if she apologizes properly.

Herbert Shapiro, assistant county solicitor, said Thursday he had prepared an information charging the woman—who was not named—with "torturing and tormenting" the youngsters.

He said she now is suffering with pangs of conscience.

"We are going to give the woman a chance to contact the parents of the children and make apologies," Shapiro said. "If they agree to drop the charges, none will be filed."

Shapiro said the woman admitted heating coins in a pan and offering them to the children after they were invited into her house to sing while she prepared a "treat."

WOULD SPARE MICKEY

Magistrate Reluctant To Order Dog Killed

Magistrate Henry C. Hall | "the last time

will be used at the next election.

Mr. Anscomb had said also
that Mr. Wismer couldn't make
such a statement on behalf of court when he gave Cecil C. Duke, 870 Brett Street, another Wismer's reply was that

property, away from the public.

Duke pleaded guilty last week
to harboring a vicious dog. Charge came after Mickey bit a

"Surely some arrangement can le that will meet the situ-Magistrate Hall said. He followed up by suggesting

trying to imply that "Wismer is an irresponsible sort of a man Four To Seek" The Attorney-General said he had been studying the single transferable vote question the last 10 years and he felt it was the answer to true democracy. The Conservatives, from Market States and the single transferable vote question the last 10 years and he felt it was the answer to true democracy. Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI-Four candidates will run for two positions in the City Council as a result of the recent resignations of Mayor Loran K. Jordan and Alderman William Johnstone. By election will be held Nov. 15.

Mr. Jordan and Mr. Johnstone will be candidates for the mayor alty, while newcomers John Squire and Henry Salmon will seek election to the aldermanic seat vacated by Mr. Johnstone. Resignations of the mayor and

his announcement on behalf of the government, Mr. Wismer said: "I've got just as much alderman followed the public in-quiry last week into irregularities in the civic administration. The former mayor is propos-ing a city manager plan for Port Alberni. Mr. Johnstone has called for adoption of a "pay as you go" plan for the city, and dismissal of City Clerk Frank L. Kitto, central figure in the in-

quiry.
 Mr. Squire is well known to within his Conservative party over retaining directorates in private companies dealing solely loggers and mill workers in the district. The other candidate for alderman, Mr. Salmon, is a fore-man carpenter at Franklin River, with the government while ne holds a cabinet position.

But he did say: "I'm in the government today because I deand former industrial arts teacher at the local high school.

doesn't like to enforce powers
given him to order the death of
a dog that bites people. He prefers other remedies,

This was quite apparent Thursday afternoon in Saanich police

The proper in Saanich police

The proper is a sunquestionable magistrate has unquestionable magistrate has unquestionable magistrate has unquestionable and the proper is a sunquestionable magistrate has unquestionable and the properties of the powers to order a dog killed asked for a suspended sentence seven days to arrange to keep in this instance. With this was his toy terrier "Mickey" on his to be an understanding that subsequent acts of the same pa-ture would be severely dealt

> Magistrate did not grant the request. He told Duke to take the matter of confining the dog

the matter of confining the dog up with the police. He intimated that if the dog bit anyone else it would be just too bad.

Mickey is getting along in years and Duke does not think he would be able to survive anchored to a leash. The dog's survive and the survive and th master said he would try put-ting a muzzle on the dog when he leaves the property.

DENTAL SOCIETY

Dr. R. P. Lowry, president of the Canadian Dental Society, and secretary treasurer Dr. Don W. Gullett, will address the Victoria Dental Society Monday night at the Pacific Club. Dr. Arthur Poyntz and Dr. Alex Gunning will meet the Dominion officials.

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in Saanich police court Thursday afternoon to a young motorist before him for careless FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 196 driving.

"You are so concerned with justice why don't you obey the law yourself." That was the retort from Magistrate H. C. Hall limit zones, complained that while he had been charged a motorist right behind him had not been ticketed. He didn't think it was fair. He was fined \$35 tort from Magistrate H. C. Hall limit zones, complained that and his license was suspended.

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SPORT WEEK

Apart from listening with pleasure to the output of his notable of pipes, your correspondent had no acquaintance with the late Jolson except for the brief time when he "managed"—for publicity purposes that did no one any harm-



Henry Armstrong, the little prizefighter who at one period and another held the feather, the light, and the welterweight championships of the world. It was quite clear to everyone in the trade that Mr. Jolson was not actually handling Mr. Armstrong's affairs. Henry was managed by Eddie Mead, and what's more, Mr. Mead needed him very badly, and since Mr. Jolson and Mr. Mead were friends, it was not likely that the singer would cut into the manager's property,

Lardner except perhaps to buy a small temporary piece to float Eddie over a bad passage at the race tracks. Mr. Mead had those bad passages. In fact, he is reliably reported to have been the first man to speak these deathless words on entering a track:

I hope I break even. I need the money."

He Was Wild-Eyed Rooter

But Jolson was a manager in name, as well as a wild-eyed rooter for Armstrong in real life. It struck me one evening. watching him at the ringside of an Armstrong fight, that he was being enthusiastic in every possible form except the form he was most famous for, which called for music. "Why don't you sing to him?" asked your correspondent.

"OK, write me a song," said Mr. Jolson courteously.
"You have the songs already," I said with deference. "It's just a question of using some new words."

mitted a couple of numbers a little later, after commu with Mr. Jolson's musical past and puglistic present. At that time, having won the featherweight and welterweight titles, Armstrong was bent on getting a fight with Lou Ambers, the light-weight champion, to fill in the middle part of the sandwich. It struck me that Mr. Jolson could exhort his man to the strains of "April Showers," an old tune of his, as follows:

If Louie Ambers Should come our way, He brings the title, And that ain't hay. So when it's raining We won't feel blue, Because it isn't raining rain at all. It's raining revenue And when we catch him, We're gonna show That little Henry Can really go.

Just watch him punching for the belly, And listen for my song, Whenever Louie Ambers

Comes al-o-o-ong. Or, to the tune of his well-seasoned "Rockabye Your Baby with Dixie Melody," as follows:

You gotta rockabye your fighter With a Dixie melody. Then to bed, That's the way for mah little Henry. He hangs a punch on someone's nose And then he seeks his sweet repose; There's no one half so nifty: We split the purses fifty-fifty. When we catch Lou Ambers, We'll eatch that title, too. Listen, pal, Your Uncle Al Is promising to you-A million body punches we'll deliver!
We'll sink that Ambers in the Swanee River! Rockabye Your featherweight fighter

Didn't Need Singing

With a Dixie mel-o-de

I regret to say that Mr. Jolson never sang these numbers. For one thing, he would have been thrown out of Madison Square Garden by the boxing commissioners, who did not care for min-strelsy in their jurisdiction. And deep down in his heart, I expect, he figured that Armstrong could probably make the grade without being sung to. He was right. Henry did. However, the next baritone who comes up with a fighter is welcome to my services, free—which may be something of an overcharge, at that.

Loney Wins Trophy

TORONTO (CP)-Don Loney, snap for Ottawa Roughriders of the Big Four Football Union, has of-the-year award.

By OSCAR FRALEY

year proved today that golf once again is an "old man's

Hogan earned the designation,

even though he received an assist from sentiment, by fight-ing his way back to the United States Open championship a year and a half after a near-

been awarded the Jeff Russe Memorial Trophy, it was announced today.

Oldsters Like Hogan, Snead Top

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO GOLF YOUNGSTERS?

Robert McDonald, 18, of Hamil-

Competition In Major Tournaments youngster join the select coterie of collegiate and club golfers NEW YORK (UP)-Selection of top-notch divot diggers. Actu. with the apparent ability to make

> under 30 in the "name" galaxy Jackie Burke, 28, and Cary Middlecoff, 29-but neither can be called an apple-cheeked

Skip Alexander and Dave Doug-las. All three are 32 years old. But Hogan is 38-and it revives the question as to where re the young golfers who once ominated the fairways. Golf once was regarded as a It is a tipoff on the situation that they are regarded as junior members of the cash and carry caravan.

sport for the rich and retired. But then the youngsters started taking over, and they did a And the real hotshots, the top money winners, are hardy peren-nials—Hogan, 38; an age matched Gene Sarazen was only 20 years old when he won the National Open in 1922. Walter Hagen was but 22 when the won the won the Hagen was but 22 when the won veterans of the golfing wars; veterans of the golfing wars; Dutch Harrison and Lawson

He was only 20 when he won horses as the 43-year-old Henry the P.G.A. championship. Hagen was 29. But Chandler Harper, the current pro king, is nearing occasional splash.

Let, such old fairway fire through that kind of a set up horses as the 43-year-old Henry You might say he has to acquire the trough that toughness through long experience."

By that time he's no longer

37, while the five-year average is close to 35 for the winners.

Rarely, ** seems, does a when you consider the number a woung man—and so qualifies as a winner in the "old man's game."

of Ben Hogan as golfer of the ally, there are only two men good on the rich pro trail. One reason was the war,

which cost a lot of youngsters their touch and their dreams. GOOD LIVING

YOUNGSTERS AT 32

Three others — regarded as youngsters—are Johnny Palmer, Skip Alexander and Dave Dave. oncentrate on building a club

But the real reason for this shortage of young talent is ex-plained in a different way by Al Cuici, veteran New York pro who has seen them come and go for more than a quarter of a

"It takes tournament toughness to win, along with, a real spark for the game," he explained. "The tournament fields are over-38. The average for the last five years is close to 33 years of age. Going back again to Sarazen. He was only 20 when the same of the same J. Lynas. golfers. A youngster just doesn't have the stuff to crack through that kind of a set up.

By that time he's no longer



Equine Road Block

Robert Francis, 15, pulls up Hereford sharply as Derrinstown, 20, Frank Mc-Kenna up, stumbles directly before him in

has revealed that it is not yet fit to use for rugby and as a

result the game has been switched to Aniversity School Grounds, a few blocks away. Game time is 2.30:

College will carry an unde

feated record of three games

into tomorrow's game while

Normal School will be shooting for its second win in four starts.

Two changes have been announced in the College line-up.

Ken Bridge, who was injured in

last Saturday's game, and Scott

Kerr, who has hung up his strip for this season, will not be in uniform for the Vikings. They

will be replaced by Bob Monaghar and Ray Orchard.

same team that lost to J.B.A.A.,

In the league's other game

omorrow Canadian Scottish and

J.B.A.A. will meet on the upper

field at Macdonald Park at 2.15.

Each club has one victory in

KELOWNA (CP) - Kelowna

Packers showed little respect Thursday night for the vaunted power of the Kimberley Dyna-miters as they took a 9 to 2 win over the leaders of the Western

International League.

Digging in from the drop of the

puck, the Mainline - Okanagan

Packers rolled up a 7 to 0 cou

before the Dynamiters could re-taliate behind Roy McMeekin early in the third period.

Kelowna Packers

Blast Kimberley

Normal School will use

to 3, last week.

the Grand Sefton Trial Handicap at Hurst

College Field Not Ready: Game Switched

Everything was in readiness for a grand opening of the new Young Absent As Victoria College rugby field on Lansdowne Road Saturday afternoon with Normal School meet ing College Vikings in a Victoria Resignation Asked Rugby League contest. However, there has been a change in the plans.

An inspection of the ground

the resignation of president Harry Young in the interests of

better harmony on the Coast League outfit.

The action was taken at a special meeting of club directors, manager Tommy Restell, coach George Kulai and trainer Earl

and particularly between Young and the club's field management. The motion asking for Young's resignation passed unanimously. The only other director missing

besides the president himself was treasurer Elliott Totty. When informed of the directors' decision today, Young issued the following statement:

ISSUES STATEMENT

"The directors and I have dis agreed on various points of pol-I have been dissatisfied that no statement of the club's finances had been made avail-able to me up to the time I last attended a meeting of the di-rectors two weeks ago. The decision taken at last night's meeting at which I was not present is one to which I shall have to give further consideration view of undertakings I gave the shareholders of the club at the time of my election."

In reference to the share-holders, Young pointed out that at the beginning of the season

Delf Re-elected As Lawn Bowling Club President

J. H. Delf and L. G. McIntyre were re-elected president and vice - president, respectively, of Victoria Lawn Bowling Club

D. G. P. Sanderson was named as club secretary replacing Lt.-Col. S. Baxendall and F. Westmoreland was elected treasurer succeeding W. N. Smith.

The annual report showed a record membership for the year and need for a third green. up of club events presented with

rizes follow: Club singles: C. Borsman, Baxendall; club doubles, L. G. McIntyre and J. H. Delf, V. Field and S. Baxendall; club triples, G. W. Bragg, A. Chapman and F. C. Smith, P. E. Taylor, E. Grady and A. B. Harris; Halli-day mixed doubles, Mrs. R. Melville and A. Marchant, Mrs. G. E. Butterfield and S. Baxendall. Veterans' singles, E. F. Fox;

G. W. Bragg, W. N. Smith and J. C. Eastwood; novice singles, E. Turner. City doubles, C. Boreman and S. Baxendall; T. Owen and H. N. Gahan; T. A. C. Dewar and W. Allen; C. B. Tallack at

veterans' doubles,, G. W. Bragg

and R. C. Ayre; veterans' triples

Cleans Hands - Fast!

Barnswell and to which meeting Young was not invited.

According to reports filtering he had promised that he would as the out from the closed parley the attempt to provide Victoria with decision was made because of a first rate soccer team and also past differences of opinion be-tween Young and the directors other clubs in the Coast League. However, such had not been possible as players of the United had been allowed to come and

go as they wished without the directors being informed of such action. In other words, Young intimated that close co-operation had not existed between the directors and the management, such as had been promised when reorganization plans were being carried out this summer.

Directors announced that vicepresident Tom McGimpsey would act as president for the time

Meanwhile, United will meet St. Andrews tomorrow afternoon at Callister Park with the same line-up that was scheduled to play in last Saturday's postponed fixture here against Vancouver

Medal Golf At Gorge Sunday

competition of the Victoria Golf League, at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday, follows:

9.30—E. Hibberson, R. Fleming, J. Clark, V. Lowe. 9.35—J. Squire, D. Gowan, F. Scroggs, -R. Carroll, J. Merriman, R. Stranix, 9.40—R. Carroll, S. Merriman, R. Sciana, 9.45—L. Carroll, G. Hunter, J. Barlowe, C. Hincks. 9.50—R. Phillips, J. Walker, G. Briscoe. I. Senior. 9.53—R. Hoadley, E. Barber, F. Clunk, M. Bartkow.
V. Painter, W. McCoil, H. Lineham, K.
Lea (this foursome will compete in this
competition while playing the senior but-

MASTERS LOOKS FOR BLUE SLIP

OTTAWA (BUP) - Coach Wally Masters of the Ottawa Rough Riders said last night "didn't expect" to be coaching the interprovincial Big Four football team after

The popular American coach, who once played with the Riders and led them into Big Four play-offs for the last three years, said "a los-ing club always has a fall guy, and it looks like it's me."

MEMORIAL ARENA

FRIDAY, NOV. 3-7.00 to 8.30 a.m.—Pro Rec 11.00 to 12.00 noon—Commercial (Navy) 12.00 to 1.00 p.m.—Firefighters' League 1.00 to 2.00 p.m.—H.M.C.S. Crescent 3.15 to 4.30 p.m.—School Children's SATURDAY, NOV. 4-6.80 to 11.30 a.m.—Minor hockey 12.30 to 2.30 p.m.—V.F.S.C. 3.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Public skating 5.30 to 7.00 p.m.—Minor hockey 5.30 to 10.30 p.m.—Public skating 10.30 to 12.30 a.m.—Commercial

Smythe's 'Boys' Carry The Mail

Down Canadiens For Seventh Win; **Boston Goes Under**

If Conn Smythe ever had any misgivings about the 'boys' on his Toronto Maple Leafs not growing into men fast enough, they should be dispelled by now. His veterans aren't causing him any worries

The proof is reflected in to day's standings: The Leafs are leading the league by five points over Montreal Canadiens on a record of seven wins, two ties

and a single loss in 10 starts.

The Leafs last night stretched their string of undefeated games to nine, edging Canadiens 2 to 1 in Montreal. It was their second successive victory over the Habi-tants, beaten 5 to 3 in Toronto

In other games last night, New York Rangers rallied while hort-handed in the third period to tie Detroit 2 to 2, and in Chicago the Black Hawks dumped the winless Boston Bruins 5 to 2. the winless Boston Bruins 3 to 4. to 1 near the end of the Rookie Tod Sloan, a "boy" of 22, and veteran Cal Gardner, an "old man" of 30, combined to sink the injury-riddled Canaton's final tally while Chicago sink the injury-riddled Cana-diens before 14,652 fans. Both scored in the third period.

Sloan's goal on a backhand shot nullified a first-period goal by Ken Mosdell of Canadiens. Gardner's winning tally was on a slap-shot effort.

STANOWSKI SHINES

Defenceman Wally Stanow ski, who saw little action last season and early this campaign because of injuries, saved the Rangers from defeat in Detroit. With teammate Nick Mockoski sitting out a charging penalty, Stanowski led a daring attack which caught Detroit by surprise as they were preparing a power

He sailed in on astonished Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk and sank a nifty 25-foot angle shot to give New York its fourth

tie in seven games.

New York opened the scoring on Alex Kaleta's first-period goal. Joe Carveth tled it up for Detroit, who went ahead in the middle session on a goal by Ted Lindsay.
At Chicago, Roy Conacher
scored twice to run his lifetime

record to 200 since he joined the N.H.L. in 1938. He missed the war years of 1942-5. A crowd of 10,201 saw the Hawks sweep into

McGAVIN CUP SOCCER AWAY ON SATURDAY

Three McGavin Cup matches comprise the weekend Victoria and District League soccer schedule.

On Saturday the feature match will pit Duncan Native Sons against Esquimalt at Athletic Park, at 2.30, while at the same time Britannia Legion will meet Vic. Alcos at lower Beacon Hill, also in a first-round

cup fixture. The lone Sunday game has Victoria West meeting at 2.30. Oak Bay receives a bye in the first round.

games in the McGavin Cup series are earmarked for the "injured players fund."

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MAZUR TO PLAY AS COUGARS SEEK TO END EAGLES' STREAK

Eddie Mazur, left winger on the Cougars' first string forward line, will be at his usual position when the club meets Portland Eagles in a P.C.H.L. game at the Memorial Arena tonight at 8.30.

Mazur, who has been hospitalized for the past few days with an attack of impetigo, has been granted permission to play by the club doctor, it was announced this morning by general manager Fred Hutchinson.

Joe Medynski, the right winger purchased from Seattle Ironmen earlier this week, was reported by owner Frank Dotten of the Ironmen as leaving Seattle last night.

Though nothing definite has been announced it is likely that Medynski will patrol right wing on the Joe Evans-Bernie Strongman unit. Portland will carry a 12-game win streak against the Cougars into tonight's game.

a 3 to 0 first-period lead, and the luckless Bruins never got close. Coast Hockey

SCORES 200th GOAL Rookie Vic Stasiuk opened the scoring after less than two minutes of play. Veteran Gus Bodnar made it 2 to 0 three minutes later, and Conacher got his 199th goal before the mid-way mark.

SEATTLE (AP)—The Pacific Coast Hockey League, which had expected a slight attendance drop because of the similar trend in Johnny Peirson got. Boston's baseball, has instead to a slight increase. period, but Gord Fashoway, another Hawk rookie, ran'the count to 4 to 1 near the end of the

was short-handed.
The Hawks yesterday announced that forward Jim Conacher has been suspended indefi-nitely for refusing to play for their Milwaukee farm club after his salary was cut. Conacher, who was obtained from Detroit in 1948, played two full seasons for

the Hawks,
TORONTO 2-MONTREAL 1
Pirst Period - 1. Montreal, Mosdell
(Curry), 2.55, Penalties: Lach, Sloan, Har-

Mickoski.
CHICAGO 5-BOSTON ?
First Period—1. Chicago. Stasiuk (Pash-oway, Lundy), 1.46; 2. Chicago. Bodnar, 4.59; 3. Chicago, Conacher, 6.28. Penaltes: Gadsby.
Second Period—4. Boston, Peirson (Ronty, Ferguson), 2.21; 3. Chicago, Fashoway (Lundy), 18.06.
Third Period—5. Chicago. Conacher (Brown), 8.10; T. Boston, Preguson. (Borton), 6.10; T. Boston, Preguson. (Boston), 6.10; T. Boston, Freguson. (Boston), 6.10; T. Boston, 6.10; T. Boston, 6.10; T. Boston, 6.10; T. Boston, 6.10; T. Boston

SPORTS MENU

Hockey-Victoria Cougars vs. Port-land Eagles, Memorial Arena, 8-30.

Soccer-McGavia Cup. Series: Esqui-mait vs. Duncan Native Sons, Athletic Park, 2-30: Britannia vs. Victoria Alcos, lower Beacon Hill Park, 2-30. Rugby League-Victoria College vs. Normal School. University School grounds, 2-30: Canadian Scottish vs. J.B.A.A., Macdonald Park, 2-15. Canadian Football-Canadian Services College vs. Oak Eay Goblins, Royal Roads, 2-30.

Roads, 2.30. SUNDAY.

McGavin Cup Series-Victoria West vs. Heaneys, Athletic Park, 2.30. Sutton Golf-Gorge Vale Club: H. Lineham and K. Lea vs. Vic Painter and Bill McColl.

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day the gain was 3,303 paid ad-The only points to lose were Victoria, which reported a de-Victoria. crease of 507 for six games, and Vancouver, down 488 in five

New Westminster led in gains with 2,266 for seven games, playing to 19,761 customers to date. While losing ground, Victoria still led the league in attendance

with 20,358. Portland was up 1,122 in five games, Tacoma 910 in six. Seattle has seen no home action, as it rink has not yet opened for

Meet Tonight

First meeting of Victoria Cou-gars' Booster Club will be held at Memorial Arena tonight, prior to the hockey game against Port land. All members are asked to attend. Time is 7.30.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Play in the Canadian Football League this week-end will be restricted to one game with Cana-dian Services College meeting Oak Bay Goblins at Royal Roads n Saturday at 2.30.

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By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Edito

Robert P. Abel, smooth-talking prexy of the Western International Baseball League, will serve as boss man for another 12 months. Despite many rumors to the

the Tacoma lawyer had practically no opposition for the job at annual league session. Abel's hand was strengthened no end when Vancouver's Bob Brown dropped out of the picture as a presidential possibility. Mr. Baseball of the Pacific Northwest was the one person who could have won the support of the league directors. And Brown was interested in taking over the job up until the time he signed a brand new contract with the Seattle

Sallaway Rainiers that calls for him to continue as head man when the Vancouver Capilanos move into their mammoth new stadium next season. Once it had been determined that Brown was to remain at the helm of the Caps he was out as a possible successor to Abel. George Emigh, former business manager of the Salem club, is reported to have campaigned for the job. He stood little if any chance of landing the berth owing to his lack of stability. Emigh was just not a big enough man for the job. Right now Abel's position in the W.I.L. is stronger than ever and it looks as if he will be around for a long, long time.

Barrett Remote Possibility

Although admitting he had chatted to Dick (Kewpie) Barrett as a managerial prospect for the Athletics next season, business manager Reg Patterson was quite definite in pointing out that the veteran Coast League pitcher was only a possibility for the berth. "I still am interested in another fellow for the job and hope to contact him at the winter baseball meetings in Florida," Pat disclosed. "He is an infielder and would be the answer to a lot of our problems And, unlike Barrett, the chap I have in mind has established himself as a minor league pilot.'

There will be plenty of new executive material in the W.I.L. next season with business manager jobs open at Yakima, Salem and Wenatchee. Don't be too surprised if Enfigh takes over at either Yakima or Wenatchee.

Cougars Had Better Hustle

In view of recent statements made by general manager Fred Hutchinson of the Cougars, members of the Victoria hockey club had better start hustling for their jobs. There is little doubt that the Cougars' management is looking over the available material for possible replacements and, with the club roster filled, it is a cinch somebody will have to go if new players are brought in.

In talking to Hutchinson one gets the impression the front office man has the feeling some members of the Cougars are not giving that little extra effort out on the ice. From now on the boys had better start to dig or they may be

picking up the blue slip when another pay day rolls around.

In buying Joe Medynski the Cougars have secured a player of the rugged type. He has always shown a willingness to go into the corners and give anybody a scrap for that puck and his checks are always certain of getting a battle if they try to move in for a shot on goal.

Snead's Red-Hot Putter **Gives Him Tourney Lead**

in the wake of the big drives started off with three birdles which made him famous, Sammy Snead led the way into the final round of the North and outh Open golf tournament today with a two-stroke lead.

a two-stroke lead.

Snead slapped in one 50-footer and one 40-footer in scoring a six-under-par 66 in the third round yesterday for a 205 total. He passed up Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C., who led after each of the first two rounds but then

TIDE TABLE

Nov.	Time Ht Time h.m. ft. h.m.	Ht Time ft. h.m.	Ht Time Ht ft. h.m. ft.
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4:	2.28 3.4	12.07	8.8 6.4 23.00 8.8
8	5.16 5.2 12.05 0.27 8.9 6.11	7.1 19.03 5.9 12.21	5.2 7.4 19.25 4.0
9	1.40 9.2 6.56 2.56 9.7 7.40 8.4710.0 8.23	6.7 12.44 7.3 13.08 8.0 13.27	7.7 20.03 2.8 8.0 20.44 1.7 8.3 21.27 1.0
10 ··· 11 ··· 12 ···	7.0210.4 9.05 8.0310.5 9.52	8.7 13.39 9.1 13.47	8.8 22.13 0.7 9.3 23.00 0.6
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PINEHURST. N.C. (UP)-| fell into a tie with Jim Ferrier Sinking long, breath-taking putts of San Francisco at 207. Palmer yesterday, but bogied his way back up to an even-par 72. Fer-

rier shot a 71.

Meanwhile, the hole-in-one side-show to the tense fight for top prize in this 48-year-old tourna-ment continued. After no less than three aces Wednesday, Arthur Doering of Richmond, Va., fired one on the 206-yard 15th hole using a No. 4 wood. Doering wound up with 71 for a

Snead could do no wrong. He whammed his drives dead to the green time after time, and that tion of the team, he had not re

was expected.
But not expected was the way he tapped in the ball once it reached the green. On the 573- he planned to vacate his home yard eighth hole he put the ball here next month, on the green, 50 feet from the cup, in two strokes. Then he tapped it in with an ease that maddened the enraptured duffers of the gallery—and his reward was an eagle three. His 40-foot putt gave him a birdle on the

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Leroy Coleman, 160, Paterson, N.J., outpointed Jimmy Taylor, 156, Springfield, Mass. (10).

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On Portland Defence Tonight

When Victoria Cougars go up against the Portland Eagles in a Pacific Coast Hockey League clash this evening at the Memorial Arena, Danny Nixon will be one of the fellows they'll have to get by on the visitors' defence. Nixon has played a lot of good hockey for Coach Tony Hemmerling's outfit. Cougars will be out to shatter the hex the Portlanders have held over them during the past two seasons. Forward Joe Medynski will make his first appearance in a Cougars' uniform. Game time is 8.30.

Playoff Time Hits Canadian Football

and Montreal sprinting towards a single playoff spot. The western Canada finals open in Edmonton and the O.R.F.U. playoffs begin in Toronto.

That's the line-up for the crucial week-end facing Canadian senior football with the Grey Cup finals only three weeks away.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keat

"I'll turn just one more page for

you. I told you not to start that

WINNIPEG (CP) - Coach

Frank Larson of Winnipeg Blue

Bombers said today that while there had been "mistakes and

minor disagreements" in opera-

stirred speculation that the coach might not be with the Blue Bombers another season.

His contract will be up for re-

The report

Still In Blue

Toronto Argonauts, sure of a Forresters. playoff spot are at home to Montreal Alouettes, in third place, the Als' only hope is that they defeat Toronto and that the out-of-the-running Ottawa Rough Riders beat the Tiger-Cats at Ottawa.

At that, Als can only tie the playoff spot are at home to

At that, Als can only tie the Tiger-Cats. A deadlock would force a sudden-death playoff for Hockey Standings the right to meet Argonauts i the league final.

Toronto Balmy Beach, who fir

ished atop the Ontario Rugb Football Union after a falterin start, are at home to the second place Sarnia Imperials Sunday i the first of a two-game final. The winner goes into the eastern Canada finals against the Big

Canada mais against the Big Four champions. In Edmonton, Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Edmonton Eskimos meet in the first of a two-game series for the western champion-

hip.
The Eskimos apparently have you the night versus day battle. won the night versus day battle. Manager A. Anderson of Eskimos said he had been told by Jack Grogan, Western Interprovincial Football Union president, that the league executive had voted in favor of a night game.

That anneared to end four days

That appeared to end four days of controversy. Winnipeg had in-sisted on a day game, claiming the league's constitution pro-

hibited night playoff games.

A telephone vote Tuesday decided on a day game, but Anderson refused to accept the vote until he had it in writing. His request for a telegraph poll was

94. Bridger 489. Bitchte 535. Quinn 822. Iandicap 24. Total—2.817. Dennis Fisk—Stratton 146. Thomas 813. Dennis Fisk—Stratton 146. Thomas 813. Paterson 464. Shaw 487. Low core 336. Handicap 380. Total—2.786. Meyer's Budie won 190. Argony Coffee Shop—Hoyt 474. O. Brown 61. H. Brown 489. Twamper 514. Cambray 61. Handicap 327. Total—2.786. Cambray 61. Tryman 477. Bryan 495. Handicap 37. Total—2.786. Argony Coffee Shop won two. Tillicames. Jenkin 516. Bacon 497. Worstling 180. Bacon 49

Galden Loaf—Restell 429, Superie 412, Galden Loaf—Restell 429, Superie 412, Hardw 294, Bell 485, Mowat 511, Handi-Load 372, Total—2,693, Dominion Mest—Nobbs 373, Rains 403, Taylor 379, Levik 412, Jackson 436. Han-dican 516. Total—5.515. Golden Load won two.

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Bird 469, Passmore 462, H. Pollard 469, W.
Pollard 506, Handicap 423, Total—2,837,
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435, Lyall 368, Hallier 412, Werthner 513,
Handicap 510, Total—2,714,
Pollards wen two.

McMorran's In Double Cage Win

McMorran's cage squads opened their season on a victory note Thursday night at the Lake Hill gym.

The intermediate B boys' squad trimmed Chinese Students of the City League, 31 to 22, as John Catherall led the scoring parade

with 11 points.
In the preliminary Dot Pednault paced the suburban girls' unit to a 25 to 16 triumph over

Teams and scorers follow:

	W.	L.	T.	P.	A.	Pt
Toronto	7	1	2	32	18	16
Montreal	4	4	3	26	23	11
Detroit	4	2	2	17	14	10
Chicago	3	3	2	24	21	. 8
New York	1	4	4	11	24	- 6
Boston	0	5	3	- 7	17	3

zano, 153½, Hartford, Conn., stopped Artie Diamond, 158, New York (7),



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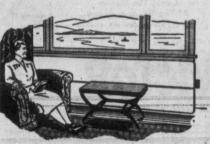


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PITTSBURGH (AP)-Ezzard Charles, world heavyweight champion, may bolt the International Boxing Club, top ring promotion outfit in the US

Jake Mintz, the Cincinnati negro's co-manager, has been feuding with I.B.C. matchmaker Al Well. Their differences came to a head last night in a squabble over a preliminary card on which Mintz was trying to place another boxer.

"I don't need Al Weil or the .B.C.," Mintz sputtered.

through."

Mintz and Weil first bumped head-on before Charles' recent scrap with Joe Louis. Since then all Mintz' business with the club has been carried on through I.B.C. president Jim

"Jim's been fine," Mintz said. "I hate to make a break with

Louis himself has a financial nterest in the I.B.C., but plays little active part in operations of the young organization.

of the young organization.

Charles h as fought three times under Norris-Well auspices. He won disputed right to the heavyweight crown by beating Jersey Joe Walcott in Chicago in 1949. It was the LB.C.s first promotion. Later Charles met Gus Lesnevich in Madison Square Garden. His Louis bout last September also was an LB.C. promotion. I.B.C. promotion.

DELIVERS ULTIMATUM

The present Mintz-Weil row centres around Levi Bryant, a heavy handled by the Pittsburgh

Mixed Foursomes At Gorge Vale

Defending champions Mrs. A. Swan and Bob Luxon are among those entered in the Hill Trophy mixed foursomes competition slated for Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday.

Draw follows: 10.30—A. Swan and R. Luxon vs. E. Waymark and L. Brookbank.
10.35—E. Carroll and D. Elford vs. I. Keown and R. Pigot. 10.45—B. Paterson and H. McDonald vs. McIntyre and D. Hosmer. 10.45—B. Paterson and H. McDonald vs. L. McIntyre and D. Mosener.

10.50—B. Haigh and D. Lewis vs. R. Morssworthy and G. Merriman.

10.55—M. Hulke and D. Burdon vs. B. Bastin and G. Applepard.

11.00—D. Fanthorpe and R. Thirwell vs. L. Newnham and W. Bird.

11.05—L. Harris and S. Evans vs. H. O'Connell and K. Burden,

11.10—O. Coagrova and T. Valentine vs. E. Aymes and J. Coates.

11.15—U. Jacobson and C. Bennett vs. M. O'Connell and K. Burden,

11.10—C. Davis and F. Rutter vs. J. Fanthorpe and R. Wray.

11.35—I. Carroll and J. Briggs vs. L. Thirwell and A. Temple.

11.30—R. Kersey and H. McIntyre vs. M. Evans and E. Rume.

11.35—C. Coagrove and A. Güllies vs. P. Gooch and A. Another.

11.40—C. Clark and A. Another vs. M. Crawford and A. Another.

manager. Mintz asked the LRC "This is the showdown. If those guys in New York don't specific mannager. Mintz asked the I.B.C. to give Bryant a preliminary those guys in New York don't spot on a Garden card late this month. Norris, Mintz declared, relayed Well's "No," and Mintz last night replied with an ultimatum—"Put Bryant on the card or we quit."

Charles has a contract with the I.B.C. which runs until next May, but "it doesn't mean a thing," Mintz declared, without

elaborating.
The I.B.C. was the official heir to the ring dynasty re-linquished two years ago by Mike Jacobs, at that time dean of American fight promoters.

Bridgman Cup **Tourney Draws** Dozen Teams

Twelve grass hockey teams representing schools of the lower sland, will compete in the 14th annual Bridgman Cup tournament at Oak Bay High School Saturday.

Play in the tournament, which has been divided into two sections for the purpose of eliminatian, will commence at 10.30 in the morning.

Defending champion will be Queen Margaret School of Duncan, which has won the trophy eight times. Oak Bay High, the host school, will be vieing for its fourth title, while Victoria Ladies will be out to centure the hauble will be out to capture the bauble for the third time.

Following conclusion of divis-ional play the winners of each section will meet in the final at 3.25.

Draw and starting times follow: Draw and starting times follow: First Division—Mount Douglas High School, Normal Schoel, St. Margaret's School, Victoria High School, Norfolk House School, Duncan Ladies. Second Division— Queen Margaret's School, Strathcona Lodge School, Mount View High School, Oka Bay High School, Victoria Ladies, Victoria College. Pirst Division will play at the following times: 10.39, 11.50, 12.18, 1.35 and Second Division will play at 10.85, 11.48 1-10, 2 and 2.50.

Kilburn Leads **Hockey Scorers**

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plements fashioned by primitive man in about 5000 B.C., the most ancient reported so far in the western hemisphere, have been from the University of California.

University anthropology students, working under Robert F. Heizer, associate professor of anthropology, discovered the pre-historic cache near Lovelock, Nev., in a dry rock shelter at the base of an overhanging cliff.

In the shelter, buried under deposits of rock, dust and bat guano, wooden spear shafts were ered which were determi by the "carbon 14" method to be about 7.300 to 9.000 years old.

The new "carbon 14" method said is a technique developed by nuc-lear physicists for determining the "exact" date of prehistoric

In the upper layer at the exca vation site, the archeologists basket and arrow fragments of relatively recent origin, dating back about 2,500 years. cient implements. The carbon con-Below the upper crust, buried in tent of the artifacts, undergoes

much as 9,000 years old by the

Lake gravels at the bottom of 25,000 years old.

From these findings and a sur vey of other sites in the area, the scientists now believe most of western Nevada was once covered by a fresh glacial lake about

600 feet deep. Heizer said the area was first occupied by man between 7,000 ng 9,000 years ago after the lake had receded, and then was abandoned because of a dry weather

The evidence shows the section was not occupied again' until 2,500 or 3,000 years ago, Heizer

The dating technique, the "carbon 14" method was done by Dr. W. F. Libby of the institute for

or Chicago.

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South African Whites **Favor Race Separation**

Natives Encroaching On White Towns With Big Industry And Labor Demands

JOHANNESBURG (CP)-Supporters of Prime Minister Daniel Malan's policy of apartheid—race separation—claim it is capturing the imagination of white South Africa because the huge reservoir of Africans in the native reserve has broken

Throughout South Africa, natives are pictured as pouring into towns which, only a few years ago, were predominantly white.

Since the beginning of white civilization in South Africa there has been a sort of geographical apartheid. The Africans are largely concentrated along the immense watershed of the Drakensberg, a range of mountains just inland from the east coast, running hundreds of miles from orth to south.

A century ago, in a series of wars and campaigns by Boers and English troops, white civ-ilization pressed them back to the mountains and then turned north and skirted them to the Rhodesian border and beyond,

CROWDING WHITE AREAS

Now the rise of South Africar industry has broken the dikes With few prospects of a slim livelihood in their own crowded reserves and the reasonable cer tainty of jobs and wages in the factory and mining towns, native youth began trickling into the white area shortly after the turn of the century. The First World
War saw the stream of native
immigration swelling, and it
grew steadily between the wars.
Then the Sacrad World Wars.

Then the Second World War turned the stream into a flood. Since 1939 tens of thousands of Africans have flowed into every nook and cranny of the white Navy and Air Force veterans of satellite African townships sprang up around every one of the Union's major towns. Even smaller towns and villages, escort. The colors will be placed wherevery there is a factor.

after town erected legislative barriers against the encroaching natives. But these paper controls had little effect.

had little effect.

One reaction was to bring defeat to Gen. Smuts' government at the height of his power, because inevitably linked with his name was the policy of industrialization and the vision of satellite African townships

around every white town.
While Smuts lived, his United
Party stood firm on this policy. Only a few days after his death in September it began to waver. The tide of white fear was too

strong.

Now the flood is lapping about finding the Euro the cities and finding the Euro-peans unprepared. Even Dr. Malan's Nationalist Party so far Malan's Nationalist Party so far has little more to offer than a slogan, a vision of a return to the geographical separation of the last century. It is a vision which finds increasing support among the whites. Its practical application meets physical resistance and world hostility.

Twentieth annual Cathedral
Armistice Day service will be held at Christ Church Cathedral
Nov. 12 at 3.
Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.
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Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Twentieth annual Cathedfral

Wallace will attend. The ex-service units, the Army, Canada, and the Canadian Legior

FT. CHURCHILL TROOPS LEARN PARKA BUTTONS NOT EDIBLE

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—There'll be some cracked teeth and aching tummies if the army at Fort Churchill tests the

New parkas issued this year have nine white buttons. The rumor has it that they're concentrated food—that one button makes a meal and the nine will keep a man going three days. But it's just an idle rumor, says prairie command head-

quarters at Winnipeg.

The buttons are really made of bone.

FEAR WAR WILL COME

Baltic Refugees Want To Settle In Canada

By THOMAS HARRIS STOCKHOLM (Reuter)—Fear far-reaching system of social impending war is driving service on the same terms as of impending war is driving some of Sweden's 27,000 Baltic

some of Sweden's 2,000 battle refugees across the Atlantic in search of safety. No country in Europe will be safe if the Red flood breaks loose, they claim.

They are homeless today be-cause Russia annexed their countries—Estonia, Latvia and

Lithuania—in 1940 after signing treaties of military assistance and friendship with them. The United States is the favor ite refuge among the few who have money or relations already settled there. Pioneering types choose Canada—when they can get visas.

The queue of applicants at Canada's legation is a political barometer here. The darker the international situation, the

onger the queue.

They work here on the same terms as Swedes. Their chil-dren go to Swedish schools and

Rode In Comfort

LONDON (CP)-The cockneys, smaller towns and villages, wherever there is a factory chimney, have found new black populations on their doorstep.

Even under the previous government, led by the late Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts, town leaves to bring a color and escort. The colors will be placed in the sanctuary during the service.

Rev. A. E. G. Henry, retired naval chaplain, will preach. A lad to read the lesson, so I came in a car—just like a toff," he said.

Canadian Club To Hear Korostovetz Dr. Vladimir de Korostovetz, | 1917 he returned to the Ukraine

Ukranian-born British citizen, is of the Canadian Club at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel Nov. 10.

Nov. 10. During his youth, Dr. Koros-

cheduled to address members where he took part in the fight

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HOLLYWOOD — Exclusively Yours:

Television's first star—wrest-ler Gorgeous George (he was voted Mr. Television back in 1948)—isn't going to be caught with his blonde curls down now that hierarce redder to step out of character."

The Human Orchid has a new

"I'm going to have it painted orchid," he said. "I may even dye my hair orchid." Mrs. Gorgeous sighed:
"Wouldn't he look wonderful

Hollywood can take lesons from

still show 'em a frick of two is a howmanship."

Gorgeous was waiting for his hairdresser while Mrs. Gorgeous 'may be her hairdo matches hubby's—was unpacking his new dressing-gowns. One of the gowns (he has 93 of them) brought the kind of a light to his eyes that women reserve for mink. "Gorgeous," sighed Gorgeous. The gown was shocking pink of luorescent slipper satin, trimmed with pink ostrich feathers. There was also a big ostrich fan. Gorgeous stuck the fan behind his head, turned on

Burgess Bedtime Story

Honker the Goose is old and rise. Many times he has led a flock from the Far North to the Sunny South to spend the win-ter, then back to the Far North has been his constant companfor they are mates for life. Each year the flock has included their own children, and usually others have joined them. Five out giving it any attention at of the children of the Honkers all. Just a little farther on was started on the great adventure for a journey is always an adventure. One never knows what lies ahead. One never knows for a certainty what is going to happen. So when a flock of feathered folk start on the long, slow journey which so many of them must make each year, each wing beat is carrying them to

For two days they flew south-ward, not making the flights too long because the young geese had not fitted themselves for long flights. Always Honker new just where the best place ould be to get rest and food. Always there were safe places great adventure had with the very first night. They had spent it on a small lake deep in the Green Forest and on the shore of it in the moonlight they had witnessed a fight be-tween two great Moose. They had been so excited they had slept little that night. Always as they flew over the forests they kept looking down wonder-ing if they would see more giants like those two Moose.

For two days nothing unusual had happened. Now, this after-noon, Honker had led them to another small lake rather early. He had explained that the next day they would have a very long flight to reach the place he in mind for them to spend that night. Of course, the young geese didn't mind coming down on the water early that day. It

Moose two nights before the big handsome buck they now saw The black stump wasn't where would have seemed a giant. As it was, it wasn't so much his size as it was his beauty that drew their admiration. They hadn't dreamed that there could be anyone so handsome as the big buck that stood with his feet in the water, his head with its crown of antlers held high as ed them swimming about. At first they were a little afraid of him, but when they saw Honker swimming close to

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But here and there among them were black stumps of the trees that had been burned. Some of that had been burnet. Some the soprano," returned home when black stumps were big. Some were tall, and some were much

Two of the young geese swam closer in shore. They wanted to get out on the land and walk about a little. Close by where they left the water was a tall black stump of a burned tree. another black stump. Anyway.



It was great big Buster Bear, and on his black face was a look of disappointment.

that's what it looked like. They paid this one no more attention than the first one. There was nothing to fear from black stumps.

DANGER SIGNAL

Then behind them they heard their father's danger signal. There was no mistaking it. They had learned by this time that when they heard that signal there was only one thing to do and that was to obey it without even trying to find out what the danger might be. Always there would be time enough for that

So now they turned and with on the water early that day. It was fun to swim about exploring the shore while their wings were resting.

While they were doing this they saw their first Deer folk. Had they not already seen those Moose two nights before the big Honker. They after leave and joined the others who had gathered around the North of the water and joined the others who had gathered around the North of the water and joined the others who had gathered around the North of the water and joined the others who had gathered around the North of the water and joined the others who had gathered around the North of the water and joined the others who had gathered around the North of the water and joined the others who had gathered around the North of the water and joined the others who had gathered around the North of the water as fast as their short legs could take them. They didn't even look back over the pigeon, normally carried to bring reports of the catch, was released when the boat broke down in heavy seas. A tug went out and put the Valk in tow as The black stump wasn't where they had last seen it. It was right down at the edge of the water and it didn't look like a stump any longer. Of course, you know what it was. It was Buster Bear. It was great big Buster Bear and on his black face was such a look of disappointment. Wouldn't you be dis appointed if you saw a delicious dinner swimming away from

"Never judge anything wholly him they knew that they had nothing to fear from him.

Never Judge anything by the way it looks," said wise old Honker. "The older you grow Now years before, the Red Terror, which folks call fire, had things are not always what they the oftener you find out that burned around that little lake. Seem. Many black stumps turn Young trees had sprung up out to be Black Bears."

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Brother Harry Gives True Story Of Al Jolson Start

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When Al well in vaudevile, suggested they Jolson died last week, many team up in an act. people learned for the first time that he had a brother.

But to the people in show busi- replied. ness, the story of Al and Harry TEAM BORN

Jolson is a legend.

"People are surprised to learn about me, because I wasn't in the Jolson pictures," said Harry, who bears a resemblance to the late star. "I always tell them that while Al and my mother and father were playing their scenes in our dining-room, I was out in the kitchen washing the dishes."

Also not shown in the film biographies were the two Jolson sisters, now dead.

MORE EPROPS

pearing before the public. I was older than Al and I was the black sheep. I was always getting jobs at the burlesque show, singing and selling stuff between

"Like all kid brothers, Al fol lowed my example and I helped him get started. When I ran away with a show, he got the same idea.",

Al, who had a "beautiful little



NATURE FILM will be shown by Dr. George H. Orians, of the University of Toledo, at the Crystal Garden Auditorium Mon lay under the auspices of the Victoria Natural History Society and the Audubon Society of Canada. He is a well-known naturalist and photographer who has traveled widely in both Canada and the United States.

Laborer Marries For 17th Time

CEDAR RADIDS, Ia. (AP)-James F. Williams, 64, of Cedar Rapids is a bridegroom-for the 17th time.

The oft-wed laborer was reticent about his latest matri-monial venture but said he was married Oct. 27 to Mrs. Laura

His latest marriage climaxed a mail courtship started through a matrimonial bureau.

Pigeon Saves Fishboat

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — A oming pigeon brought back an she was nearing the rocks.



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HUSBAND SUED BY WIFE BUT THEY'RE HAPPILY MARRIED

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—A wife who sued her husband collected a judgment of \$1,300, but they aren't mad at each other.

A jury awarded exactly half of the amount sought.

May 3, Miss Mary Gosser, 19, was riding with Noel Vernon
Brown in his automobile. The car left the road and overturned,
injuring Miss Gosser.

But this didn't stop them from getting married July 14, after Miss Gosser's mother, Mrs. Mattie Gosser Jones, acting on behalf of her minor daughter, filed suit against Brown. Although Brown was listed as the defendant, his insurance

CALENDAR

ATLAS—"Annie Get Your Gun," starring Betty Hut-ton, at 3.06, 6.07, 9.13, plus CAPITOL - "In A Lonely Place," starring Humphrey Bogart and Gloria Gra-

his voice changed, Harry related. The older brother, who was doing

"But I can't sing; my voice is changing," protested Al. "You can whistle, can't you?" Harry

successful, especially in England But he was always in the shadow of his younger brother's fame. When vaudeville started to die

became an actor's agent and handled Al and Ruby Keeler for

MOVIE

hame, at 1.05, 3.11, 5.17, 7.23, 9.31. DOMINION - Margaret Lockwood as wicked Nell Glynne stars in "Ye Craxy Comedy" at 2.45, 6.02, 9.24, plus "Cardboard Cavaller." OAK BAY-"Saints and Sinners," with Kieron Moore and Christine Nordon.

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Doors 6.30.

PLAZA-"The Lost Volcano," with Johnny Shef-field, plus "Jiggs and Mag-gie Out West."

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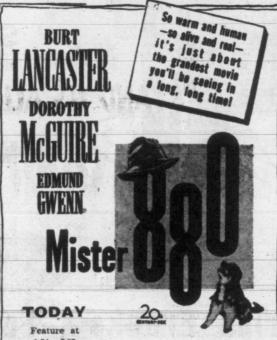
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Idea, Mood Primary Needs For Composition Of Music

Birtoria Bailu Times FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1950

WINNIPEG (CP) - Walter | pressing this mood, which is the Kaufmann, conductor of Winni- hardest thing to do. You keep peg Symphony Orchestra, says trying and trying, but sometimes composing music isn't like bak- the music just doesn't fit. ing a cake—it has to be done

when the idea is there and the mood is right.

Mr. Kaufmann's compositions have been played in Canada, the United States, Britain and Europe for more than 20 years. He has been writing music since he was a child in his native Czechoslovakia. His fifth sympony. slovakia. His fifth sympony-he named it "Sinfonietta, be he named it. "Sinfe cause it is very short"-will be played by Toronto Symphony Or-chestra Nov. 7 and 8.

describes his method of composi-

"First you get an idea and then the mood sinks in. you try to find a means of ex-

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the Provincial Government Emcussed fully during the next couple of days in Vancouver.

That is where 85 delegates are gathering for the seventh an nual association convention to be held Friday and Saturday.

Pay and working conditions of government employees are

Will Hire Diviner To Locate Water

LADYSMITH - District 67 School Board will employ a water diviner to find a water supply for Saltair School. This action was taken after contractors failed to find water after drilling to a depth of 165 feet.

when applications are received from equally qualified male and female employees.

asking for more pay and will without doubt decide to ask the cabinet once again for a fiveday 40-hour work week with time and one half pay for overtime and three weeks paid holi-

day each year.
Delegates more than likely will decide to press also to have gov-ernment employees paid twice monthly instead of monthly.

The convention will discuss he present government policy of hiring only men under 45 and women under 40, and will look into a charge that female employees are discriminated against in the matter of promotions

FREE BITE LAW THING OF PAST

There was a time when a dog could take one bite at a human and not suffer exile or death. The second time, however, he suffered the judgment of the courts.

In Saanich police court Thursday afternoon counsel Donald Cameron brought up the one-bite law allowable but was curtly reminded by Magistrate Hall "the statute has been changed."

STOCKHOLM (CP) - Prot ably the world's northernmost automatic telephone exchange has just been opened by Sweden at Kiruna in Lapland.

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Tories Hold Oxford Seat: Double Majority Over Labor

OXFORD (Reuter)—Conservatives held the Oxford seat with a doubled majority over the Labor Party in a by-election Thursday for a vacant seat in Parliament.

The result shaved the Labor government's working majority in the House of Commons to five. government's working majority in the House of Commons to five.

The Conservative candidate, H. The Conservative candidate, H.
F. L. Turner, gained a majority
of 7,198 over the Labor government's choice, S. Kersland Lewis.
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RED SPOT

YATES at QUADRA

Thomas Der, 635 Catham lice court yesterday he was Street, was speeding up to 70 fined \$35, his license suspended, when he pleaded guilty before Street on Oct. 24. He was stopped by a policeman. In Saanich poor careless driving.

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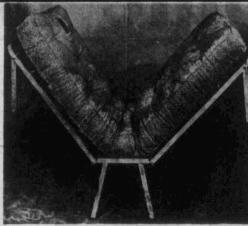
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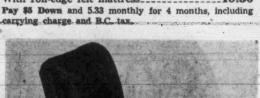
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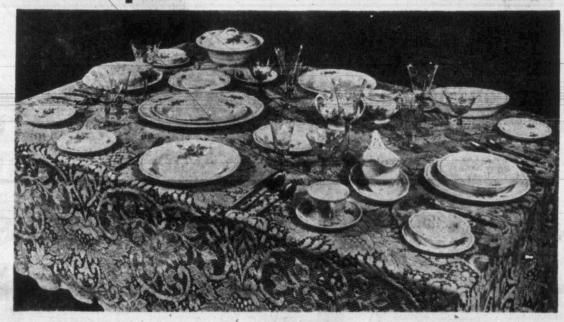
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timers get together with that in-tense concentration only timers have, and set down the readof their watches in split

tempt has been properly sanc-tioned, the recorder fills out a form in triplicate asking the na-Eventually the figure is accepted

Those are the details of the bookkeeping end.

when you're watching someone race against the second hand. In clearer focus you see the swimmer. This week it was a

She's not unduly frail, but she looks a little smaller and a little more slender against the wall you're accustomed to expect mers to be.

YOU CAN SEE A little tense ness in her, in spite of her efforts to relax. She shivers slightly and it's not from cold. It's a sign of the gearing up that goes on in a youngster out for a record. It has to be that way. There has to be that keeness that keying up, though the veter-ans hide, it fairly well under a veneer of casual reactions.

In the brief seconds before she starts, she has to drop the ignora physical tension. Relaxation is ther, essential unless she is going to fight herself when she should be fighting the clock. It comes with loose shaking of the arms, little sagging exercises at the

Then she's in the air and striking the water. Now it's all rhythm, timing and drive. She has to hit her peak and stay at it until she completes the distance. Her strength has to last until she reaches the pool end on the final lap. She can't expect to break records if she staggers in, though some do. She has no great hope of posting her best time if she finishes with energy to spare. It's a nice guaging process in spending strength. And all the time she

THIS IS WHERE the care fully cultivated stroke pays off, ton, the full use of all muscles for has maximum effect. That has to unit. The automatic. In the water she can concentrate only on pace. You watch her tiring, but still chairman of the committee, fol-

keeping a steady rhythm, and you feel for her when she hits the spill rail with her hand at the end of the attempt, to hang

Maybe you wonder why any-ne should want to go through Co. which awaits certification a trial like that. There is no Ltd., who handled the floor and son's name may go down in a many other contracts, have been record book. But there's a deep most co-operative and did every exaltation to it. That is a goal thing the arena committee asked beyond the prize.

oungster first thinks of setting to the commission, the latter will record. The idea starts early need to come to City Council only for authority to make It begins with a kid watching a star swimmer cut through the water at a rate he or she hopes me day to equal. It grows as the youngster improves. It be

THE NEW RECORD is achieve but something that you can hold.

that is yours. It is excellence That's part of the reason why adults go down to officiate at time trials. They see the object tive not just as a new listing in a book of statistics, but as sure evidence of a wholesome determination in a performer who is saying: "This is what I want. This is the thing for which I'm prepared to make sacrifices." It's the older folks way of en-

for something better, so that ers will keep trying for some-



Heavy Schedule At Teachers' Convention

Taking time out of busy day of meetings at teachers' convention in Victoria High School are, left to right, Stanley Graves, Alberni High School; Jack Kirk, New Westminster, here to address a mathe-

matics section; and W. Don Oliver, convention publicity chairman. In centre is Mrs. June Nordquist, Bremerton, Wash., returning visit made by Victoria teachers to Bremerton last year.

Author Hits At 'Frills' what it's sup-At the finish, the In Schools

Modern education, with what he called "frills" and "hygenic" trends, was criticized at Victoria High School auditorium Thursday night by Roderick L. Haig-Brown, Campbell River author accepted mark, and if the attempt has been properly sanc-tempt has been properly sanc-crowd of Vancouver Island crowd of Vancouver Island teachers and the general public Mr. Haig-Brown's stand in turn was criticized by Bernard Gillies, S. J. Willis Junior High School principal, who thanked the speaker for his address.

"It is thought normal to spen You notice them incidentally a half-million dollars for a central school in a small district; torium, and for school buses." Mr. Haig-Brown said, "It is normal today to do without normal today to do without budgeting the \$10,000 necessary to give the school a basic library. It is so normal that no one remarks about it except the children."

SEES LOTS OF WASTE

He continued by saying that educational standards are streamlined into an "unbelievable sem-blance of efficiency," that too of efficiency," that much money is being spent on filing systems, printing, and public address systems, and that the bulk of education cost, such as transportation and administration is sheer waste.

He also criticized the lack of religious training in schools, saying that children are "utterly ignorant of Christianity." Fur-ther, he said, the tendency towards "stagnation, decay, and decadence" should be arrested.

Mr. Gillies pointed out that there were two sides to the made an appeal to Victorians to make an question, of which Mr. Haig-Brown had seen but one

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recommend to City Council that will be continued since its duties the Memorial Arena be formally will be so light, following the turned over to the arena com- turning of the arena over, is a

By Engineer Soon



950 Register At High School

Some of 950 teachers registered for annual convention at Victoria High School today, left to right, J. Barlow, Esquimalt; Lloyd Main, View Royal; Arthur Boyd; Powell River, and Miss Patricia-Tapay; Nanaimo. Convention will continue with party at Crystal Garden to-

Remembrance Poppies Go On Sale Here Saturday

will take over at every corner of the city's business district and campaign officially gets under way. Between the hours

buy poppies.
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Whether the arena committee

matter which will no doubt come

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before next year's council.

At 8 Saturday morning, taggers who served their country and Hit-Run Driver contributed in no small degree to the cause of freedom and our democratic way of life which we now enjoy," the mayor said.

Maj. Guy Seymour, campaign manager, said he anticipated a record sale of poppies Saturday "if all the taggers turn out and if the weather is fine." Besides Maj. Seymour, others

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1950

New Law Ties Up COURT GIVES WARNING NO BOYS AT POOL GAMES Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city police court today gave notice to poolhall operators that the law prohibiting juveniles to play or watch billiards and pool games will be strictly

Pedestrian Lane Control Plan Failure Says City Prosecutor

Traffic At Corners

Alberta Opens Market To **B.C.** Poultry

Hundreds of B.C. poultry ranchers will welcome the news that Alberta is relaxing the stiff regulations imposed earlier on the shipment of B.C. poultry into its own confines. Not all ranchers will benefit, however. The stiff shipping regulations were imposed following the outbreak in this province of the

dread Newcastle disease Under the new regulations, a poultry shipper need only test 10 per cent of his flock before f the birds so tested are shown to be negative, the flock is certified for three months. Also, farms are allowed to ship pro-vided they are not located closer than 15 miles to a farm where Newcastle disease is known to have occurred.

The revised regulations cover B.C. These the Vancouver Island. the interior region and the northern Fraser Valley as far south as Chilliwack. The market s still closed to lower Fraser Valley poultry.

Still On Trail Of

Saanich police were continuing investigations today to trace the driver who Tuesday night struck 15-year-old Ralph Russell, Box 1283 Cedar Hill Road, and kept

The boy's condition is pro-gressing favorably at Royal Ju-bilee Hospital. He suffered a broken leg and other injuries. After the accident the run-away working on the Poppy Day cam-paign are: Miss Mary Moresby, secretary, and Ralph Day and Monty Gosnell, canvassers.

driver almost collided with a late model car driven by Lt.-Col. Brooke Stephenson after striking the boy, police said. striking the boy, police said.

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13-year-old boy to watch the game. Imposing a penalty of \$10, the magistrate said if it continues heavier penalties would be imposed. The city by-law drafted to give pedestrians the right-of-way at marked intersection crossings is working out badly for the Interest In Steel Industry For B.C. Gaining Force

Lim Quin, 552 Cormorant Street, pleaded guilty to the

offence of allowing boys 16 and 14 to play billiards and a

L. Harrison expressed in city police court today during a trial of a woman motorist charged with not stopping her car to let two persons cross the intersection of Douglas and Fisgard Streets. are becoming brighter.

The charge was withdrawn.
Mr. Harrison told Magistrate
H. C. Hall that "when a car stops
a number of persons pour out
on the lane to keep the car
stopped. The by law is not working out as intended."

Fisheries Minister Robert Mayhew of Victoria is largely responsible. Interested for many
years in the possibility of having
a major steel plant operating
in this province, he believes now Traffic was being tied up all is the time for positive steps to be taken.

over the city, he said.
Charged was Helen Merrielle
White, 1030 Second Avenue, Sidney. She pleaded not guilty.
Accused stated she was into the "I say a steel industry is must so far as we are concerned in British Columbia," he said sons stepped off the curb "and place where ships are built and step of the curb and place where ships are built and steel will be needed for that. There are quite a few miscel laneous in a steel will be needed for that. laneous industries here now tha also need steel."

The minister said ore could

be provided from known deposits on Texada Island or from

Zeballos or Quinsam on Van-

couver Island.
Provincial government mining

authorities have estimated there are 2,000,000 tons of iron ore

on Texada and 1,700,000 tons at

Quinsam. The deposit at Zebal-los is one of the most promising

sites for development as the ore potential is thought to be some-

where between 4,000,000 and

It was at this point that Mr. Harrison expressed his views on the by-law. He asked that the There is already a nucleus for such an industry in Vancouver Rolling Mill and Vancouver Steel Magistrate Hall complied. Co. Ltd., headed by C. D. Hobbs Vancouver. The steel company turns out 30,000 tons of steel **High Court** pars, rods and shaps at the roll-

ing mills.

Trial Sought In Knife Case

Anton Konkin, 62, of 715 Wilson Street, elected trial in a higher court in city police court today on a charge of stabbing John Novak, 70, of 2571 Cook Street, with intent to main. Gordon Cameron is counsel for

when the preliminary hearing will start if witnesses are availhospital Tuesday.

Novak was found in his home with two knife wounds in the back. Konkin was found in the basement of a house across the street with three stomach

Prospects for a major steel is interested in the project," Mr. industry in British Columbia Mayhew said. "If it is, and if they intend should say so.' intend going ahead, it

The minister said he would discuss the whole proposal with representatives of Consolidated Mr. Mayhew went on starting a major steel plant talked about the federal govern-ment providing half the cost of

construction.
"I'm not saying the government wouldn't make a grant of some sort," Mr. Mayhew said, "but my own view is that British Columbia is strong enough now to do something for itself.

Gets Year's Term On Knife Charge

A year's imprisonment with hard labor was imposed by Judge billets annually to be turned into H. H. Shandley in County Court Thursday upon Frank Buckle, 25, 217 Cook Street, convicted of wounding Walter Kisjelewski with a knife in a Johnson Street cafe last June.

Kisielewski, a cook, testified that Buckle stabbed him with a knife when he refused to marry Buckle admitted he staobed Kisielewski during an argument. He said, however, he did not realize he had the kriffe in his

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20-2480—Oop-Pop-A-Da; Ow!—Dizzy Gillespie and His Orchestra.

20-2437—Do Ya or Don'tcha?; Saddle Serenade Roy Rogers,

Opera Presentation of "South of the Border"; A Sultry Day in New York— Alec Templeton

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SHOPPING GUIDE

New Pots From England For Your 'Wee Spot O' Tea'

By PENNY SAVER

Sipping tea at friend Mabel's the other noon, I noticed she using a very new teapot. After she had inquired as to whether I preferred cream in first, one lump or two of sugar, I toyed with my cup of tea just long enough to inquire as to whence the besilvered pot had come.

If you ever want to tickle your hostesse's fancy, merely drop a trast to your tailored togs, you'll statement like the foregoing. find the tartans of Dress Stew-They sing up like roller canaries



Ham and Bean Sandwich Spread: Mash baked beans slightly, add chopped cook ed ham Use on buttered rue & whole wheat bread

told me, and if she hadn't bought the pot herself, wouldn't have believed it could be purchased for \$2.75. By goom, it had gold painted knob on lid, wi' spout, handle and all-over pattern to Other pots were silver trimmed in stripes, leaf and and modernistic designs.

Whether to match, or in conart, Black Watch and Lindsay in taking a course on how to the new feed bag, styled purses From England they came, she using that kind of feed bag for years! Price on purses, \$3.25. The pouch-style bag, made up in King George and McKenzie tartans, are the same price. For the box style you can take your choice of King George, Black Watch and Dress Stewart. A majority of the new bags feature the popular over-the-shoulder strap with clasps much like the one on Fido's leash. How original can we get?

> Stopped, during my ramblings his morning, to take a closer look at a ticket which read, lapel pins, 85 cents! They were every bit as nice as their carved. wooden sisters, which sell for many dollare more. Moulded forms, and for the game bird Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont pins, you'd pay an additional 15

Well, bless someone's little old heart, if they haven't thought to make a "jacket" for your hardto-keep-clean, silver service set. The jacket is in the form of a transparent plastic cap with an elasticized edge to hold it firmly in place. The large cap can be stretched over a silver tray, tea set, and all. The sum of 79 cents is the price on the dust-keeperouter.

Cheers and beers, kids! The nuts are here. . . Filberts that is! By the pound, 30 pennies.

answers well-trained persons

addressed envelope with your

request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

GIRL GUIDE NOTES

Central District-Local asso

commissioner, was welcomed.

Postage for Christmas parcels,

First Esquimalt - Pat Lisle,

Loreen Roach, Judith Slade and Berna Rogers, qualified for their

hostess badges at a Hallowe'en party given by First Esquimalt Girl Guides. Guests were divis-

Midgley, Mrs. C. Norman, Miss

West Company, and members of

ing of First Esquimalt Guides

Sheila Slade, Morlene Booth,

Valerie Knowles and Jeanne

Metchosin-An evening social

for friends and members of Metchosin district P.-T.A will be

held in Parish Hall tonight at

Jones were enrolled.

Mrs. F.

View Royal Anglican Church

YOUR BABY AND MINE By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED .

ask me to write on subjects Love," by Evelyn Millis Duvall. which are far afield of this column's interests. I am always problems if parents used the books to be found in their happy to oblige when the sub-ject belongs rightfully within libraries, or occasionally bought a good volume to find the ject belongs rightfully within the scope of my work, but I am ever careful not to infringe upon subjects other columnists in the paper are privileged to Our leaflet No. 78, "Help to be Had From Books," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed, enveloped to the control of the control of

Mrs. B. H. W. writes: "Though my baby is 12 years old, I still read and enjoy your column. Couldn't you write about older children and adolescents? This seems to be a neglected field, and surely it is an important one. You see I am an ardent

admirer of yours."

And thank you sincerely for your faith in me and your expression of it. This department is intended to deal with the problems of the child from birth to five years. When questions about that truly-neglected age C. Westinghouse, new district from five to ten are asked. I do not balk at answering them, but Christmas campfire, and new activities for guides were discussed. the adolescent belongs to an

entirely different groupi Perhaps in your particular paper you have no columnist who deals with this subject. But, there are other papers in which my column appears which have, and it would be poor taste on my part and a lack of courtesy to them to step into courtesy to them to step into their field, just because I have D. Lancaster, Captain of Fourth

the power to do so.

Thank you for asking me, but let me suggest some books on this tremendous subject that will provide you with answers our quandaries as they Some of these are old, but still sound and good. Some are for you and the father to read, some for the child herself. To know your adolescents better, read Edmund S. Conk-

lin's "Principles of Adolescent Psychology." You'll find most Psychology. Four lindings in of the same basic findings in Lita S. Hollingsworth's "Psy-Lita S. Hollingsworth's chology of the Adolescent." The girl herself will like "The

Adolescent Girl," by Winnifred Richmond, and both of you will enjoy "For Mothers and Daugh-

ters," by Valeria H. Parker.
All the books by Frances
Bruce Strain are excellent and
you'll find good material in the
Thurman B. Rice, M.D., booklets published by the American Medical Association. One of the very new books for both boys



FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1950 | Smart To Crochet



Smart accessories for all your winter clothes! Crochet this hat and bag in single and puff-stitch. Bag is a circle plus strips.

So inexpensive to make in wool or chenille. Pattern 7028; crochet directions for hat, bag. Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps many dollare more. Moulded cannot be accepted) to The plastic they are, in the dog head Times, Household Arts Dept., 60

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needlework pattern is printed in

Bazaar Planned In View Royal Hall

book.

bazaar will be held in View Royal Community Hall, Wednesday at 2.30, with a program to continue into the evening.

Sale of work, home cooking

and refreshments will feature the afternoon while games and contests will be included in the evening fun.

Conveners of stalls are: Refreshments, Mesdames P. Foreman, E. Schroeter, and Miss M. K. Dodd; needlework, Mrs. R. J. R. Stephen; dolls, Mrs. Doris MacFarlane; home cooking, Mrs. W. Duval: tovs. Mesdames C. A. Pope and C. R. Jackman; teatable, Mrs. H. S. Keiser; white elephant, Mrs. C. A. Pope; games and contests, Mesdames H. Cick-

ery and C. R. Jackman.

Proceeds will be placed in the building fund for a badly needed

TODAY'S RECIPE

SALMON RARERIT

ciation of Central District Girl Guides, met at home of Mrs. One-pound tin pink salmon, cup grated cheese, pinch of pap-E. J. Fatt, 407 Cook Street. Mrs. rika, 1/2 cup top milk, pinch of

salt and pepper.

Break salmon into fairly large chunks and spread out on a buttered pie plate. Sprinkle cheese over salmon chunks, sprinkle with salt and pepper and paprika, and pour the milk over it. Place in oven until cheese is melted and slightly brown Serve from dish in which it is baked. Serves six.

Coats Fashionably New . .





MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Married 10 Years, Man's Discourses On Wife's Blunders Cause Serious Quarrel

Dear Mary Haworth: Bill and I are married 10 years. We have two lovely children. We both want whatever is best for the children, and so far we have fallen rather short of that ideal. The older child, now 8, shows definite symptoms of lacking a sense

think.

tion with his mother. Or he may hunger for a wise, warm, mater-nal type of coddling from you that he doesn't get, either be-cause you haven't discerned his

PARENTAL HARMONY

you say they do. It's true you admit being most defensive in these sessions; but the fact that

you are conscious of this reaction and try to overcome it-

so as to listen objectively and

est contribution you can make

to act in conformity with the

principle that harmony between yourselves is more constructive

than being letter-perfect disci-plinarians. Harmonious parents

who loyally love each other and

the children, project "security" into the air they breathe, and

A Rummage Sale

Sponsored by members of Vic-

oria Business and Professional

Women's Club, a rummage sale

will be held tomorrow morning in the Public Market. There

will be articles of men's, women's and children's clothing, hats,

shoes, costume jewelry, two golf

clubs, also many other articles

of apparel and household ware.

Proceeds are being used for charitable work of the club. Mrs.

Mabel Curry is convening the affair.

Handsome chunky block letters

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of course; matching earrings.

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a couple, to their security, is

BOON TO CHILDREN

This is our usual pattern of events: One of the children mishaves. I handle haves. I handle the situation as best I can. I don't lose my temper any more; I once did. And I don't have a rejecting attitude any more. But there is inevitably some tension between

tension between me and the child Mary Haworth

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for the time being.

As soon as Bill and I are alone together, after one of thes incidents, he will launch into a discussion of attitudes in general, and then point out what was wrong with my attitude during the altercation. He says he only wants to correct mistakes harm take profit from his views—in dicates that your disposition is co-operative. What happens is ful to the children, and admittedly this seems a reasonable position, one that a father that your feelings get the impact of his implicit negative pur has every right to take.

Sometimes I'm sensible enough to listen objectively to these "corrective" discourses and try to reconstruct my attitudes ac-cordingly. But usually I wax defensive, and this of course leads to all sorts of conflict. After the most recent corrective session, I got defensive enough to make me pretty strong statements about not wanting any more of them. Bill had withdrawn into an independent, love-withhold-ing attitude. So I think it's time I called for outside help. Can really going on here?

MAN IS DEALING IN DOUBLE-TALK

Dear F. N.: In asking what's really going on here, you are posing a good question. It signifies that you seriously desire to learn and grow; and that you have the intelligence and humility that are essential to the solution of human conflicts.

Your explosive reaction to Bill's latest preachment prob-ably makes intuitively good sense, in that it blasts into the open a lot of subjective ill will or "attack" criticism-that he has been packaging into his discourses on how to handle children. Perhaps at long last you've accurately discerned that he has been using your training diffi-culties with the children as a talking point for ventilating, in directly, much personal frustra-

tion he holds against you.
Bill may have an inarticulate grievance against you for luring him into marriage, into the balland-chain arrangement that deprives a man of footloose free-dom and loads him instead with tiring obligations, his feelings ing by sprinkling salt in the ice may say. Or he may have an tray compartment. This will also aconscious quarrel with hurry the freezing process of omankind in the maternal role, frozen desserts.

BOUQUETS CLUE TO MARITAL BLISS

WINNIPEG (CP) - That husband of yours may not be the best or most handsome specimen on two feet, lady, but there's a way to make your wedding life a lot more

"It's no farther away than the tip of your tongue," says provincial psychiatrist T. A.

yen for it, or haven't the time or know-how to humor it. Some-thing of the sort, some inside story unfaced by him, motivates his roundabout harangues, I The key to domestic bliss? Brag about the guy, do it where people can hear you. If you look hard enough, you can find something in him If Bill were innocently, sin-cerely intent on helping you, his commentaries wouldn't start quarrels as the usual thing; and to brag about.

But Mr. Pincock says you should be cautious: Don't extend the bragging to a point where it becomes boring.

Ex-War Prisoner Dutch Girl Tops As Student Here

COOKSVILLE, Ont. (CP) pose, which is to tear you down and instinctively you defend yourself against that. Ellen Van der Feltz received most of her primary education Maybe Bill doesn't know it, but the spirit of his criticism is in a Japanese concentration camp "rejecting" and unfriendly, just in Java. Now, after only two as his present pouting is; and years in Canada, she has obtained with this shadow hanging over your dealings with the children, top honors in middle school examinations and stood first in naturally you can't be relaxed in disputes with them. The greatevery subject.

Born in The Netherlands, Ellen was taken to Java by her parents started in a school operated by The Netherlands government. In March, 1942, the Japanese marched in. Schools were shut, banks and factories closed and all male Europeans her father—interned. - including

Mrs. Van der Feltz started an feeling this, their progeny aren't deeply disturbed by the average underground school under the noses of the Japanese. Finally experience of blunder-mother she and her daughter were sen to a concentration camp. That is where the young girl received Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail most of her early education. or personal interview. Write her again in a school organized by in care of The Times.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES Monday — Victorian Order of Nurses, pre-natal class, 2; Junior Teens, 5; leatherwork, 7; adminton, 8; 60 Up Club, 7. Tuesday — Sub-Debs at

Wednesday — Keep fit, 7.15; overseas wives, 7.30; dramatics, 8.15; Chatelaine Club, 8.

Thursday — New Canadians English lessons, 3; Mrs. Santa Club, 7.30; smecking, 7.30; weaveatherwork, 7.30; glee club at ing, 7.30; square dancing, 8.
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Wedding Bell Motif At Shower Party

Seated in a chair decorated with wedding bells and streamers, Miss Norma McIlwaine received many beautiful gifts at a miscellaneous shower held in her honor by Mrs. George H. Millard, 2601 Burdick Ayenue. On her arrival the bride-elect of this month was present with a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. Her mother, Mrs. W. McIlwaine, and Mrs. J. Smith, mother of the groom-elect, received corsage bouquets of bebe chrysanthemums. A buffet supper was served on a lace-covered table set with candles and autumn flowers. Guests were Mesdames D. Gaetz, E. McIlwaine, A. Davidson, E. Lynn, I. Cottet, W. Richardson, R. Jeeves, A. Jeeves, M. Barclay, J. McGinnis, P. Goy, E. McMillan, F. Poutz, M. Smith, A. Rumsby, J. Smith, M. Rose, E. Rose, Misses L. Richardson, D. Millard, L. Foster, M. Richardson, M. McIlwaine and

Tapering Tea Hostesses

Among hostesses who have entertained at Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital tapering teas this month is Mrs. J. Dimmery Johnson, Lyall Street. Mrs. C. Cragg assisted the hostess in pouring tea at a lace-covered table centred with white chrysanthemums, and matching candles. Her tapering tea guests pink carnations and matching candles. Her tapering tea guests were Mesdames R. W. Kersey, G. F. Hutchinson, D. E. Alcorn, B. E. Cragg, K. Terry, H. R. Turner; additional guests were Mesdames A. H. Cox, W. J. Cochrane, J. C. Foote, S. H. Okell, M. A. O'Leary, F. H. Bonnell and C. V. Finland.

Mrs. R. W. Kersey, 2174 Bartlett Avenue, entertained Mesdame W. C. Kersey, J. L. Parkinson, J. D. Johnson, S. H. Okell and C. C. Corbett.

Mrs. Russel Ker was hostess at her Rockland Avenue home Mesdames E. W. Baker, S. Warlow, M. Gooderham, H. J. Crane, T. Jones and A. Hunt.

er hostesses who have entertained within the past few days include Mrs. W. B. Leach, a coffee party at her Island Road home; Mrs. A. W. Hunt, 637 Beach Drive, and Mrs. S. Bleakney, 651 Beach Drive, who entertained at the tea hour.

News Correspondent Guest Of Canadian Women's Club

Honoring Vicomte du Guerney, northern Europe correspondent r the London News Chronicle, who addressed the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon, members of the executive entertained at the tea hour in Empress Hotel following the meeting.

President, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, welcomed the guests who included Madame Sanderson Mongin, Madame Rene Archibald, Lady Swettenham, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. W. Milne, president of the Nanaimo Women's Canadian Club; Mrs. V. Knight, past president of the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club: Mrs. Jenkir Mrs. T. W. Martindale, past president of Nanaimo ciub; and members of the executive, Mrs. Gordon Wismer, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Miss C. W. Small, Mrs. E. Crummy, Mrs. James Hobson, Mrs. J. L. Muirhead, Mrs. F. T. Fairey and Mrs. R. D. Harvey.

Miss Jean Roberts, president, | Honoring her daughter, Miss Northwest Federation of Stamp Patricia Peck,, and her fiance, Clubs, has gone to Vancouver Mr. John McB. Moore, and those where she has been invited to who will attend them at their a judge at the B.C. Phila- wedding tonight, Mrs. C. A. Peck telic Society exhibition in the entertained at a buffet supper at mainland city today and her home on Vancouver Street,

surprise missionary shower was held at Chemainus to honor Mr. and Mrs. Mun Hope, who were married recently. Miscella-neous gifts were presented to the couple by Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertof Roberts Villa. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson, Mes-dames S. Rafter, F. Harris, J. Dobbs, Misses Justus and Turner, and W. Abbott. Mr. Abbott introduced Mr. Hope, a well-known Sunday school worker from Victoria. Best wishes were expressed to the honor guests for their present work in Fraser Valley The bride was the former Adeline A. Wall, of Herbert, Sask.

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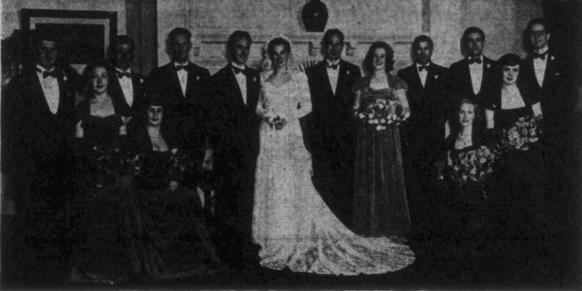
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One Of Autumn's Most Attractive Wedding Entourages

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Albert Murphy, married recently in St. John's Anglican Church, are pictured with their wedding entourage: bridal attendants, left to right, Miss Babs Millard, Vancouver; Miss Virginia Lipsey, Seattle; Mrs. David Myles, matron of honor; Miss Thirrel Lipsey, sister of the bride, and Miss Pamela Butcher; ushers, Jo Andrews, Graham McCall; best man, Charles Siddal,

Vancouver; ushers, Dr. Thomas McLauchlin of Toronto; Vancouver; usners, Dr. Thomas McLauchin of Toronto; David Myles, Dick Lipsey, brother of the bride, and Peter Hunt. Mrs. Murphy, the former Barbara Mae Lipsey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lipsey, Burdick Avenue. The groom is the son of Mrs. Ada C. Murphy and the late William Murphy of this city.—Photo by

Differences In Scandinavian People Hinders Unity, Says Correspondent

Colorful word vignettes of Denmark, Norway and Sweden, the characteristics which they have in common and in which they which, he said, affected the stratific word in the word of the which, he said, affected the stratific word in the word of the word in the word of the w Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon by well-known foreign correspondent Vicomte Yves du Guerney.

The French newspaperman, lished much in common and have

who spent the past 10 years in Scandinavian countries, stated that while the three countries. The question of time, distance who spent the past 10 years in learned to settle many questions Scandinavian countries, stated that while the three countries had much in common there were and space is of great importance. For, although the area is not a Scandinavian unity.

The Vicomte spoke of Dinmark as an agricultural country, Swe den an industrial one and Norway with interests to the sea.

One of the main difficulties in creating a Scandinavian unity is Sweden's neutrality, he claimed DESCRIBING DIFFERENCES

He spoke of the change h with Finland now the buffer state between Scandinavian countries and Russia. He told of the new border establishment by Russia and of the Iron Curtain just a few miles from the Finand capital.

Scandinavian people, while alike in many ways, have very different characteristics, the VIcomte stated.

The Swedish are stolid, silent, while the Danes, although of the same racial stock, are open, have a sense of humor and are alive and active.

"Perhaps the Norwegians of

the three are the most interesting," he stated.
"They live in a land of contrast," he said. "A fantastic country, with manificient moun trast," he said. "A fantastic country with magnificent mountains, deep glaciers and beauti-Many people look for the Viking of Sweden, but find the poet."

"The Finns, too, are poets in their land of lakes, birch trees and vast silent forests.

"People born in a party, die in it," he concluded, and "there

DR. WHITTON IN OTTAWA **ELECTIONS**

OTTAWA (CP)-Dr. Whitton, well-known welfare worker, speaker and writer, will run for Ottawa Board of Control in the forthcoming Ottawa eivic elections Dec. 4.

If elected, the 54-year-old native of Renfrew, Ont., will in capital city history.

Dr. Whitton agreed to run for office today, but only after receiving full assurance that a woman's cam-paign committee will be paign committee will be pitching for her in the 28 days between now and election day.



Toronto, Victoria Interest In Levitz-Packford Wedding

degree.

Of interest in this city and | Mr. W. G. Packford was his in Toronto was the marriage of two University of British Colum-At a reception which followed the mother of the groom, wear bia students, Bernice Levitz, the mother of the groom, wear-daughter of Mrs. A. Levitz, To-ronto, and Alec C. Packford, son ing hat, assisted the newlyweds in the property of the property of

victoria.

The quiet ceremony, performed by Vancouver Unitarian minister, Rev. A. Hodgkins, took lace at the end of last wash at the home. at the home of the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Packford, 2524 the bride will continue her Shelbourne Street.

The bride wore a pearl grey taffeta dress, styled in lines that accentuated a low waistline. A pink chiffon velvet hat trimmed with matching plume, and a cor-sage bouquet of palest pink roses completed her ensemble. Her father gave her in marriage. Contrast to the bride's gown, was offered in the wine dress worn by her only attendant, Mrs. Erna Packford. Her taffeta dress was fashioned on slim lines with smart stand-up collar.

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Benefit Association Review No. 1, bazaar, Monday at 2, K. of P. Hall; short business

eeting, 7.30; cards at 8.15.

Sketch Club, Island Arts and Crafts Society, Monday, at 2, clubrooms, Cook and Fort Streets.

Afternoon Branch, St. Saviour's

Women's Auxiliary, Monday at

Undergraduate Nurses' As-

sociation, Monday, 8, home of Mrs. E. Hollands, 1046 North Park Street . . . St. Louis College

Mothers' Club, Monday, 8.15, at

Women's Auxiliary, Veterans'

2.30, guild room.

P.-T.A. NEWS

The couple will make their home in Vancouver, where the groom is completing his course

in mechanical engineering, and

Salt Spring—Guest speakers at neeting of Salt Spring P.T.A. vere Dr. A. Beattie, director of Island health units, and Dr. J. A. Taylor, provincial deputy health officer. Treasurer reported a balance of \$223.49. Mrs. J. B. Foundation of the secretary and Miss N. Humber, secretary and Miss N. Humber, new resident health nurse, was introduced.* Refreshments served by Mrs. J. Inglin and Mrs.

Victoria West-School auditorium was decorated with profusions of flowers for the geeting of Victoria West P.-T.A. Miss Edna Lawrence, co-ordinat of mental hygiene gave a talk on "Parenthood," which she claimed "a profession gaining in importance." Plans were discussed for a country fair to be held next week, with Mrs. Violet Warren, past president, to convene. There will be candy stalls, bran-dip, games, parcel-post sale, hot dogs, coffee and doughnuts. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss McCormick. decorations by Miss E. Kennedy. Hospital, Monday at 2, at hospital. Guest meeting.

Refreshments served by Mrs. D. MacDonald and committee.





Metropolitan Church All-Day Bazaar Makes Sum Of \$1,000 Sunday schoolroom at Metro- i chrysanthemums and tall green politan United Church was gaily candles in silver holders.

decorated with autumn flowers yesterday for the all-day bazaar, sponsored by the Women's Association. A sum of more than \$1,000 was realized and will be used to assist with the new

Mrs. M. A. J. Waters, introduced by association president, Mrs. A. M. Holder, declared the affair opened at 11 a.m. She was presented with a corsage bouquet by Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse and a bouquet of autumn flowers by Mrs. Bertha Parsons. following church rehearsal. Guests were received by Mrs. Whitehouse and Mrs. Holder; general convener was Mrs. O. Chrysanthemums in autumn tones in a green pottery bowl made an effective centrepiece on the supper table. H. Lamont and the co-convener,

Luncheon was served at noo Mrs. Maude Hammond, who also afternoon tea. Mrs. Frank Leslie was in charge, assisted by Mesdames M. A. Campbell, A. H. came from New Westminster by at the fall formal of Beta Sigma Wills, B. C. Bracewell, F. Wharton, E. V. Knowles, G. F. Clarke, Phi Sorority, will return to her home on the mainland by plane Mountford and Miss N. the end of the week. She

the end of the week. She expects to leave immediately for the Okanagan, representing the international sorority and visiting interior chapters. While in the city, Mrs. Hammond has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McClung, "Lantern Lane," Gordon Head.

W. Mountford and Miss N. Smith. Members of various groups in the association assisted as serviteurs.

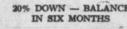
During the tea hour Mrs. A. H. F. Stelck, Mrs. H. Pendray, Mrs. F. T. Schooley and Mrs. S. J. Willis presided at the head table, which was attractively decorated with pink and yellow

Conveners of stalls and assis ants were as follows: Baby wear, Mesdames Florence Reid Betty Peterson and Miss Redknap; plain sewing, Mes-dames M. Howes, E. Hume and K. Green; aprons, Mesdames J. E. Runions, M. Stewart and M. Salmon; fancy work, Mesdames Pearl Bewell, E. B. Prowd and Miss E. Wheatley; Christmas novelties, Mesdames A. Parfitt, W. Hyman and E. W. Whittington; Yule logs, Mesdames S. G. Cole, E. Humphries and E. W. Berry; plants and flowers, Mes-dames P. Eltringham, M. Camp-bell, H. L. Kier and R. M. Lockand A. M. Lindsay; post office, Mrs. R. L. Davidson and Miss

head; home cooking, Mesdames R. Hetherington, H. T. Knott, C. Neilson, N. Peterson, Rickard Elsie Hart; candy, Miss Janice is no commodity they possess in For those who love the finer things

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Travel South On Wedding Trip

Robert James Stevenson and his bride, the former Marguerite D'Alleva, are traveling to California on their honeymoon. They were wed in St. John's Church in a service creating interest in Alberta, where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D'Alleva, make their home in Namao. Mr. Stevenson is the son of Mrs. Pearl V. Stevenson, 1527 Camosun Street.—(Photo by Leonard Holmes)

Annual Dance And Concert Sponsored By Sooke Institute

filled for the annual dance night and concert arranged by Sooke and North Sooke Women's In Marilyn Michelsen. Mrs. B. Arstitute. Mrs. W. J. Cairns wel-comed guests and a sum of \$300 concert closed with a one-act

Sooke Community Hall was | Mrs. Alvira Bryant gave an

as realized.

Concert included a novel Skins," directed by Mr. and Mrs. fashlon show, the mannequins Walter Conder and acted by Mrs. Messrs. A. F. Brownsey, Jules Reginald Piercy, Cant. Hugh Pig-Lavertue, Edward Eve and D. J. gott, W. J. Burkitt and Thomas

Miss Joyce Richards Wed In Two-Piece White Tailleur

Joyce Eleanor Richards and mums formed the setting.
Raymond Alexander Brookbank Walter Lock gave the toast.
For traveling the bride added a heather blue topcoat, burgundy-toned gloves, and mauve orchid to her outfit. live at 1599 Burnside Road on

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Richards, selected for her wedding on Oct. 27, an attractive two-piece knitted suit in white boucle. A burgundy toned hat adorned with feather and veil trim, burgundy suite. and veil trim, burgundy suede pumps and bouquet of burgundy-hued, mauve and white chrysanthemums, pink roses and carna-tions, completed her ensemble.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brookbank, 723 Field Street, chose for best man Phil Wilkinson, while the bride was attended by Miss Gloria Warren and Mrs. D. Reader, Port

Matron of honor, Mrs. Reader was attired in a coral two-piece knitted suit, smart with cinna-mon suede shoes, and white feathered bandeau. Miss War ren chosé a leaf green knitted suit and similar accessories. Both carried bouquets of mauve and white chrysanthemu

Ushers were Gordon Paulson and Ted Richards, brother of the

Members of the choir sang, "O Perfect Love" and Marie Caddick, "O Promise Me," with C. Boulter at the organ.

Guests were received in Strathcona Hotel where baskets of white and mauve chrysanth

Strawberry Vale Banquet, Dance

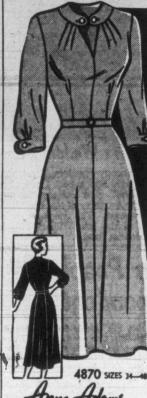
More than 200 persons were present at Strawberry Vale Com-munity Club hall for the oyster banquet, contributed by D. Mc-

music and Scottish and Irish dances by club president D. Mc-Lean and Miss J. McCauley.
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sword, Mr. and Mrs. K. Genn, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heighes. members of Cordova Bay Community Club and residents of Marigold and Colquitz districts.

C. L. West headed the committee in charge, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. F. Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennett.

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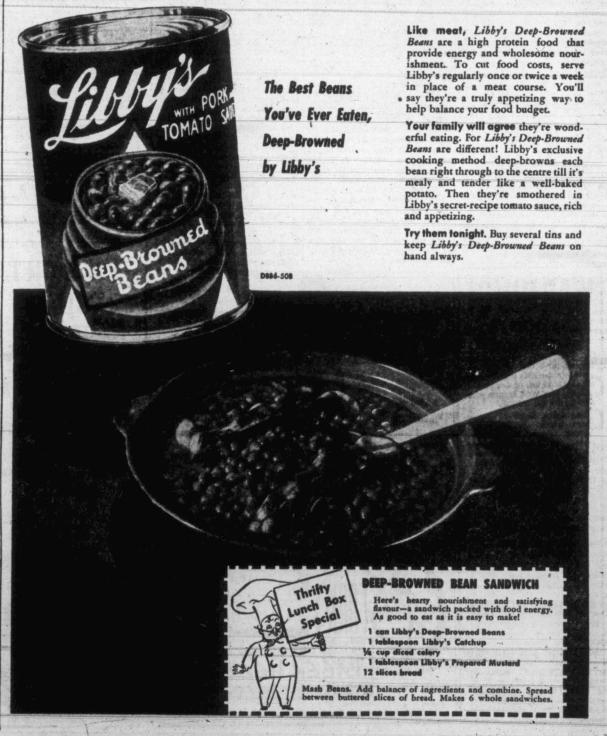
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B.C. Coast Ships As Road Links

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

The future of sea transport on the B.C. coastal service is seen by Hon. Robert Mayhew, Minister of Fisheries, as being increasingly of short distance ferry units, fitted for quick loading and unloading of automobiles and trucks.

The M.P. for Victoria thinks in anticipation of requirements that the development of good for traffic through the mountroads along the coast will bring will operate between Calgary

roads along the coast will bring the disappearance of long sea hauls for fast passenger ser-

vice. "You do not have a sea ser-vice connecting Courtenay, Natoria any more,"

Young says the minister. "People would not waste the time when there is a good motor road connecting

concerned the ferries may be used only to cross the gaps left by long inlets around the coast that are too wide to bridge.

tween the fast stretches of automobile roads," said Mr. Mayhew.

Just how the Gulf Islands, who are pressing for a better steamer service, adjust themselves into the picture drawn by Mr. Mayhew is not immediately clear, but there is no doubt that the present slowthe islands moving link between the islands Ltd., 50 cents payable Jan. 2nd, and Vancouver is far from satis- record Nov. 30th, 1950, xd. Nov. factory, and so far as Victoria is 29th. concerned the Gulf Islands, except for Salt Spring might as well be on the other side of the

"Federal Rent Control was the most vicious institution ever planted on this earth," said A. W. Binns, past president of the National Home and Property Owners' Foundation of the U.S.A., addressing the Property Owners'.

Association of Ontario at Toronto.

Electrolux Corporation, 40

Electrolux Corporation, 40 "Federal Rent Control was the

control regulation as soon as the would never see rent control end as his reason for this statement. trol was merely a temporary emergency measure. It has now (william Manson, vice-president) become a vote-getting instru-ment used by the party in power.

The Property Owners' Asso-ciation of Ontario had already passed a resolution to oppose any new rent control legislation.

Alberta's natural gas which this week made its first B.C. opening at Dawson Creek may not be so far away from Victoria as geographical position in dicates.

Bill Mearns, chairman of the

Victoria Industrial Development
Committee told me the other day

MONTREAL (CP) An official that once the pipe line gets down to the coast it will not be a great step to have it piped across the Strait to Van "Quite a practical proposition,"

he says.

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

3, third gas strike in the Cess

ford area for Canadian Delhi Oil Corporation, received a gas

flow in the lower cretaceous

measured at 4,468,000 cubic feet.

southeast of gas discovery No. 2,

found the gas in a drillstem test between 2,863 and 2,874 feet. Further drillstem test will be

run to determine the potential prior to drilling ahead.

out from Hudson's Bay Oil &

Gas, who retain a 50 per cent interest in the lands and wells on the 45,000 acre tract. A. G.

Bailey Company has a royalty stake in the land and wells. Canadian Delhi, which is car-

The well is located on farm-

The well, about 100 miles east of Calgary, and eight miles east-

Canadian Delhi Cessford No.

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Canadian Delhi Strike

Gas In Cessford Area

utes.

rying out a major exploration program in Alberta for natural gas, has made application to the Conservation Board for a permit for Imperial has brought in two more wells at Redwater, Amelia No. 81 and Egremont No. 86, for a field total of 693, and 331 for Imperial.

will operate between Calgary and Revelstoke with the possi-bility of some making the complete run through to Vancouver. With the E. and N. now all diesel, the Canadian Pacific have 69 diesel units west of Winnipeg and 11 more are on order for

Latest Dividend **Declarations**

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Royalite Dominion Tar & Chemi-ical Co. Ltd., (preferred) 25 As roads develop further along the mainland and island the use of sea transport will also decrease. People will want to use the shortest sea crossings between the islands and the mainland, and so far the mainland is

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15 cents. Class "B" 10 cents, pay-

Association of Ontario at Toronto.

He prophesied that Canada for the year payable Dec. 15th, would get another vigorous rent record Nov. 15th, xd. Nov. 14th.

nt one ended and that we C.P.R. Posts Exchange

would never see rent control end in our lifetime. He pointed out, as his reason for this statement the statement in the lifetime. Canadian Pacific Railway at Lynx Yellowknife Madsen Red Lake the fact that politicians were Nelson, and G. L. Phillips, superthe fact that politicians were using rental regulations to control voters. The time has long change posts effective immediately control voters. The time has long than rent control voters. The time has long than the long change posts effective immediately control voters.

for the Pacific Region.
In Vancouver, however, Mr. Lister will serve as acting general superintendent in the absence of E. S. McCracken. At | the same time John Shepp, O assistant superintendent here, will fill Mr. Lister's position as

acting superintendent.
Other changes announced are the appointment of G. L. Walm-

MONTREAL (CP)—An official of the St. Lawrence Paper Mills of the St. Lawrence Paper Mills Company Ltd. announced the couver Island, all proposition," newsprint prices.

The decrease, effective Nov. 1, brings the U.S. price of news.

brings the U.S. price of news-print from \$110 a ton to \$106. The news that a big scale program to put diesel locomotives into passenger and freight service is underway. A diesel repair shop is being constructed at Calgary world market.

to pipe gas from the Prince area into eastern Canada.

Imperial has brought in its 304th well at Leduc, Leduc No. 302, for a field total of 483 in the field.

North Woodbend No. 6 has

found more oil and gas in the lower cretaceous. During its third drillstem test, between 4,264 and 4,279 feet, the well

received a flow of gas measured at 495,000 cubic feet and a rise of oil to the surface in 15 min-

feet of oil.

Hudson's Bay Leduc No.
8-A-15, previously completed at
5,226 feet, has rated an initial

potential of 452 barrels per day.

Imperial has brought in two

The test recovered 930

potential of 576 barrels per day, while No. 8-A-10, completed at 5,120 feet, has rated an initial

Toronto Averages: Industrials ___282.26, up 0.70 Golds ___80.74, off 0.70 Base metals ___155.58, up 1.23 Western oils ___81.91, up 0.45 Sales, 2,050,000. Montreal Averages: Industrials 181.00, up 1.10 Utilities 82.70, off 0.40

Golds _____59.40, up 0.07

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__601.89, up 0.46

Closing Averages

Dow Jones Index:
30 industrials __228.10, up .85
20 railroads ___66.67, off .17
15 utilities ____40.44, up .00
65 stocks ____81.75, up .14

Hagar Investment Ltd. H. A. Humber Ltd.

\$11 Spurt On Proposal

the second straight session.

A handful of leading Issues \$1.24.
showed very strong gains and throughout the group advances were about twice as numerous as de clines. Consolidated Smelters led other leaders in-cluding Falconbridge, Noranda, Quemont and Steep Rock higher. Despite the gains the group had

some irregular tendencies with Waite Amulet, Golden Manitou, East Sullivan and Macdonald lower. United Asbestos, listed for the first time today, showed heavy activity.

Industrials were mixed after yesterday's big advance and at one time and General Motors prices stayed in a narrow path.

Moore Corporation, a manufacturer of office supplies, was a standout, jumping about \$11 following news of a proposed four-Golds were lower. In the senior group Giant Yellowknife, Lake Shore and Karn Additional Research of the Senior group Giant Yellowknife, Lake Shore and Karn Additional Research of the Senior Group Giant Yellowknife, Nearly all Control of the Senior

Lake Shore and Kerr Addison led the list down. Junior producers traded briskly. Western oils advanced slowly after yesterday's losses and a handful of key issues made good

Mixed Trading

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities flunctuated narrowly in comparatively slow trading.

In a mixed paper list, Rolland

gained 21/8 points at a new high of 14%, while Donnacona pre-ferred fell 1% points from a new high of 106. International Paper firmed and Consolidated Paper was off narrowly. Abitibi was

Simpson's A rose two points Canadian Bronze dropped 11/2 at 281/4 and Sherwin Mines and western oils saw fairly active trading, as prices moved mainly lower.

nold the spotlight. The stock ment rumors.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP)—Brisk trading developed as aggressive de

mand saw commercial buying by shippers and export concerns, particularly in oats and barley.

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on strong processor d Hedging was fairly light.

WINNIPEG

December May

CHICAGO

TORONTO — Base metals was off 7 cents under a turn-climbed to new high ground for the second straight session. was off 7 cents under a turn-over of more than 107,000 shares, after touching a new high of

James Richardson & Sons

Canadian Issues Up

NEW YORK (AP)-A gust of selling ruffled the surface of a rising stock market. Many small advances were cut down an

Auto stocks were particularly hard hit in the final hour. Interest in the auto group was stimulated by a meeting of the board of Chrysler scheduled lat today in Detroit. Chrysler jumped more than \$1 a share

tically or erased. Also backing down were Beth lehem Steel, Jones and Laughlin Douglas Aircraft, Philco, Radio

The gains were either cut dras

the board were firmer. Canadian Pacific was up %, Dome up %, McIntyre up %, Distillers up ¼, Hiram Walker up ¾, Royalite up %, and International Nickel

Controls Feared

LONDON (Reuter)-Although the latest news from Kore tended to restrict activity in many sections, it created a re shares.

Tins, rubbers and selected copper shares were wanted and moved higher with an increase in public interest reported.

Domestic stocks, however, were disturbed by the possibility at 35 in an irregular industrial of the reimposition of certain section and Canadian Iron Foundries and Sangamo each added a were mainly to slightly lower

Fractional losses in British liams was off a point at 28%. Funds followed further sales to Most leaders held a steady tone. provide funds for the new funding 3 per cent issue.

Gold shares were selectively firmer, with South African De-United Asbestos, continued to velopers higher on good develop-

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INDUSTRIALS

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Investment Dealers' Association

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Reeves McDonald	365	390
Reno Gold	2%	316
Sheep Creek	123	125
Silbak Premier	33	34
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Silver Standard	236	239
Surf Inlet Gold		12
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Taylor Bridge	31	25
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PREFERRED STOCKS

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Abitibi (\$1.50)	4	27	271
A-C Tel. (\$50 par)	414	46	
B.A. Oil (\$25 par)	3%	291/6	30%
B.C. Electric		90	91
B.C. Telephone	6	112	115
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Power Corp.	6	110	101
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Standard Chemical		9434	96
Geo. Weston	416	101%	102

C.N.R. Appointment

MONTREAL—Senior appointments in the accounting department of the Canadian National

Railway Chief Makes Island Inspection

Chief officer of the Canadian National Railways for the Western Region which extends from Churchill, Hudson's Bay on mid-afternoon foreign exchange dealings. The pound sterling on the Pacific, is paying a visit was unchanged at \$2.80%. to Victoria this week.

He is E. Reginald McMillan, 45 years old, recently appointed vice-president of the C.N.R. Western Region. His headquarters are Winnipeg, and he' told the Times business editor this morning that this was a visit west to examine C.N.R. workings and property at first hand.

Mr. McMillan visited the C.N.R. docks at Ogden Point, where lumber trade has boomed to such an extent that the recent improvements made there are threatening to become inade-

"I have heard about the request for more blacktopping on the dockside." he said, "I amgiving the matter my attention." He also expressed delight that the improvements already made of such things as British auto-

an early start. He is going to travel over the C.N.R. track on Restrictions In Vancouver Island, a matter of 69 miles between Victoria and U.S. Trade To Go

Ellice on an observation speeder at 7.30 a.m., and he expects to

"There is apparently not much Thursday. protection from the weather on the observation truck. So I am hoping that Victoria will live up to its best weather reputation," he said with a smile.

he said with a smile.

Mr. McMillan then leaves for the mainland where he will board a special train in order to see the main line track between Mr. Howe's advisers have sugsee the main line track between Vancouver and Kamloops in day-

the C.N.R. as a stenographer 25 years ago, hopes in the near future to complete a personal



J. R. McMILLAN

a trip I may postpone until next

by his company had resulted in higher trading figures.

Tomorrow Mr. McMillan has an early start of grain, and the import of such things as British automobiles.

OTTAWA (CP)-Trade Min-Mr. McMillan will leave Point ister Howe has decided to remove restrictions on the import of capital goods from the United reach Youbou about noon. He states at the earliest possible will return to the city by road.

Capital goods include such items as building stone, locomotives, automobiles in completed form and industrial machinery

gested the controls may well be lifted Jan. 2, the same day light. The ordinary transcontinental service makes this part of the trip in darkness.

Mr. McMillan who started with bott.

However, it is still possible future to complete a personal that the controls may be consurvey of his territory, which includes over 11,000 miles of would give the trade department "I have yet to make the capital goods control branch and journey to Churchill on Hudon's Bay," he said, "And that is division.

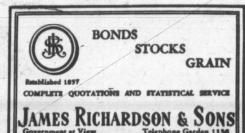
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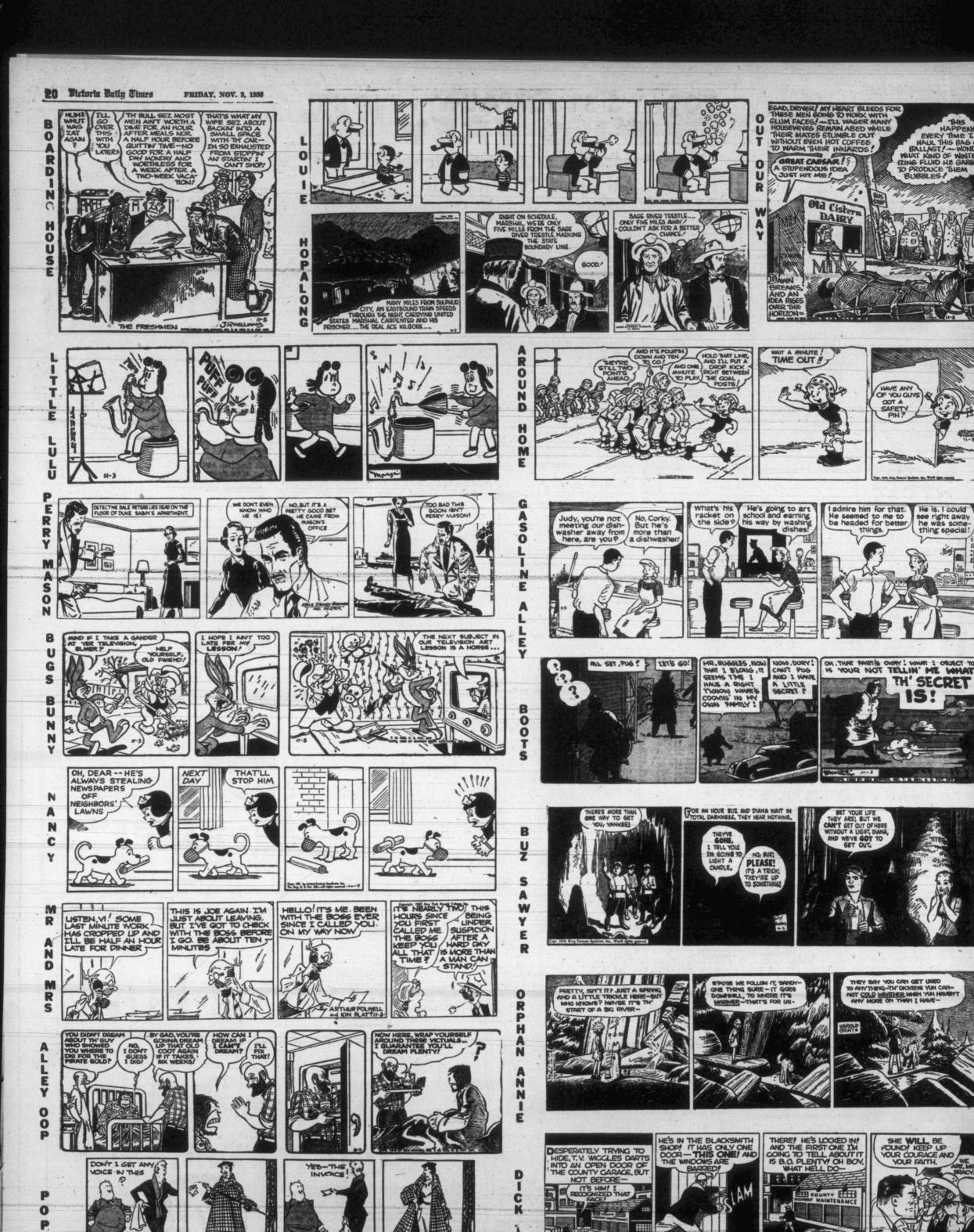
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CHAPTER 22

At precisely 10 o'clock Ede an impulse to shout. She was rey and Dan Reagan walked to Lewis Northcott's huge relaxing in the chair beside her. office. Reagan carried a large parcel, done up in brown wrapping paper, under his arm.

There was practically no expression on Northcott's face as "I'll buy it," he said. "Just as he looked at every layout, read it stands." every word of every plece of copy. When he finished he stared at Ede and Reagan so long that Ede grew apprehensive. To cover her nervourness the lit of cover her nervourness to terribly on the previous nice. she lit a cigarette and tried to

"These," he said pointing at the advertisements, "confirm an opinion that I've had for some

"Yes?" Ede was afraid that

"Which is," Northcott said dispassionately, "that Frey & Com-

By OSWALD JACOBY

One of the important advan

tages of the Stayman Convention

is that it permits a player who

has opened the bidding with one

no-trump to indicate whether his

bid was solid or sketchy. This

information is often of the great-

est importance for slam pur-

North's bid of two clubs is

part of the Stayman Convention.

(This bid was developed by Samuel Stayman and George

Rapee of New York, both mem-bers of the American team

scheduled to take part in the

international bridge match in Bermuda early in November.)

In response to North's bid of two clubs, South is required to show a major suit if he has one.

North would naturally be in-

or more spades. Since South has no four-card major, he is re-

quired to bid two diamonds with

a sketchy opening bid and two

Even though the opening bid

of one no-trump is fairly well

standardized, there are certain liberties that may be taken. For example, South would have a reasonable enough bid for one

no-trump if his queen of diamonds were a lower card, such as the ten. It wouldn't be as good

a hand, of course, but it would be good enough for the opening bit of one no-trump.

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terested in a slam at spades if it turned out that South had four would show that his opening bid

ble slam.

PURE WASTE

With difficulty Ede restrained to be quite the home girl," she

"Does that mean, Mr. North-cott," she asked, "that you like this campaign?"
"What's the matter? A boys watching television?"
"Wouldn't you like to l

a pale and haggard Jeffrey.

Once again she wondered what it was that upset Jeff and Myron so terribly on the previous night. But she forbore to inquire again, and they settled down to to period of comparative peace to period of comparative peace.

Nothing could have delighted were and yet for some

to period of comparative peace both at home and at the agency. During that time a phenomenon occurred. Jennifer not only incomplete. She thought about joined the family at dinner one it, off and on, for half a day benight — she remained home all fore the explanation

Ede lifted her eyebrows, but merfield's place.
aid nothing. When the phesaid nothing. When the phe-nomenon persisted through successive nights, however, she re-marked upon it. "You're getting

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If South happened to hold such

a hand (containing king-ten-small of diamonds) his second bid

would show that his opening bid

was a minimum rather than a

maximum. North would then bid

contract rather than an impossi-

When South shows a maximum

hand by bidding two no-trump, North properly bids the small slam. He knows that the slam may be cold and that, at worst,

South should have a fair play

In the hand shown, played in

a recent championship event, South's jack of hearts was pure

waste. If it had been the jack of spades or the jack of clubs, the

slam would have been a laydown.

Nevertheless South made his con-tract by careful play.

The opening lead was won by the ace of diamonds, and the

nine of clubs was led and finessed

to West's jack. South won the

diamond return and entered dummy with a heart in order to

lead the queen of clubs. East covered with the king and South

won with the ace. A third club dummy's ten revealed that the suit would not break favorably.

South then ran off the rest of his tricks in the red suits. On the third round of diamonds, East was squeezed. He knew that

South had another club, so he had to hold his own last club

and risk a spade discard. Declarer was then able to take the rest with four spade tricks.

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Jenn looked at her queerly. "Aren't I?" "What's the matter? All the

He looked straight at her. Jenn said, and left the room. "Wouldn't you like to know," Ede smiled to herself. She did t stands."

Back at the agency they found
Tommy Melbourne was giving

Ede more. And yet, for some reason, the news item seemed Wendover House was Gil Sum-

saying she needed a lunch com-panion. He jumped at the chance to remedy this situation.
"Now then, Gilbert," she said,
when she met him. "Let go into the workings of your fine Italian hand."

"Eh?" He was elaborately careless.

"Don't stall! I mean about Ham Grieve and your little hideaway in Bermuda, of course."
BOUGHT A DRINK

"Oh, that?" Gil smiled. "Well, it seems Ham and I belong to the same club. I happened to meet him there the other day and I bought him a drink. Which isn't hard to do, incidentally. Well, we got to talking about . . . about the Frey family. And I said that it was too bad, wasn't

"What was too bad?" His eyes were innocent. "Why, about Jenn. This business of her not coming into her money till she's 30 and having to depend on an allowance from you in the eantime."

Ede stared at him. "Gil Summerfield! Did you tell him

"I certainly did." "And he actually

three no-trump, and the hand would be played at a sound game Gil grinned with relish. "Why wouldn't he? He knows that I've always known you people pretty well.

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siderable critical comment during the summer tourist season, goes between Revelstoke and Golden. It is 193 miles long. Should one or other of the hydro development plans being considered be gone ahead with, valley through which the read to see it such a project is possible.

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Severe head cuts were suffered by Wilfrid Gibson, Metchosin, Victoria photographer, when his car was forced off the Lake Cowten Stock by a legalize function. a valley through which the road ichan Road by a logging truck. He was taken to Kihg's Daughfore the road abandoned as part ters' Hospital in Duncan.

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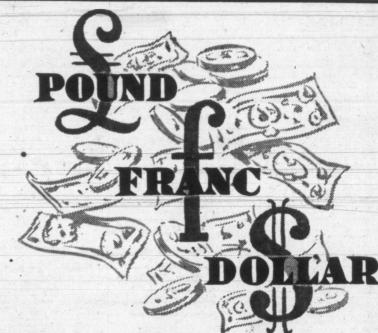
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TERESA GUILETTE dnesday, November 1, 1950, Mrs. ullette passed away in Victoria, born in Italy and was a resident toke for many years before comctoria three years ago, services will be conducted on November 4 at

SYDNEY JAMES HASKELL towember 2, 1980, at the 8t. Joseph's al, Victoria, B.C. Sydney James, beloved husband of Florence Has-1472 St. David Street, in his 72nd Besides his wife he is survived by n, J. S. Haskell of Victoria; two ers, Mrs. S. F. M. Moody of Van-Mrs. A. W. Dymond of Edmonton, i two grandchildren; one brother, i two grandchildren; one brother, at services will be held in the one Funeral Home on Saturday, No-4, 1950, at 3 p.m., with Reverend Peglar officiating. Cremation to (No flowers, by request.) SYDNEY JAMES HASKELL

MARY RONAN

November 1, 1950, at St. Jaseph's
il, Mrs. Mary Ronan, aged 87, widow
illiam Ronan, of 1699 Gliadstone
i born in Dublin, Ireland, and a
it of Victoria for 12 years. She
one daughter, Mrs. P. McPierson,
thom alse resided; one grandchild
and the second secon

ed away auddenly in Winnipeg, bbs, on Tuesday, October 31, 1950. Walliace McBean, son of Mr. and thoi McBean, 1960 Terrace Avenue, B. B.C. He is survived by the as B.C. He is survived by the second of the brother, Occar McBean of Van-

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Vye, 2358 Richmond Road. A native of
Victoria, she is survived by her mother,
four sisters; Amy Lillian, at home, Mrs.
J. Thompson (Dorothy), Mrs. S. J. Kinsey
(Gwen) and Mrs. H. Walker (Korma),
all of Victoria; one brother, Clifford in
Vancouver; two nieces and three nephews;
also aunits mere and three nephews;
also aunits mere services will be held
on Saturday morning, November 4, 1950,
at 11 a.m. in McGall Brothers' Floral
Funeral Chapel. Interment in the family
plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

BOGERTON DWIGHT SHERMAN SMITH
Passed away auddenly on Thurday,
November 2, 1980, at his home, 1124 Yates
Street, Victoria, B.C. Reigerton, Dwight
Sherman Smith, aged 62 years; born in
Cardinal, Ontario, and a resident of victoria for four years. He is survived by
Fruitviel, B.C. and Mrs. Douglas McNair
of Vancouver, B.C.
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tervices will be held in Harron Brothers
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MARY LILLIAN MULLIGAN Passed away at the residence, Prospec ke, on Wednesday, November 1, 1956 ary Lillian Mulligan, widow of the lat

Passed away at the St. Joseph's Hospi-on Thursday, November 2, 1950. Mrs. trice McKlernon, aged 74 years; bort Commer. South Wales, and a resident victoria for the past 40 years; late resi-ice, 417 Young Street. Survived by her band, Frank, at home; son, Archie.

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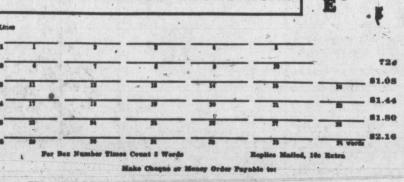
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two bedrooms, 14'x15'6' and 12'6'x,
two bedrooms, 14'x15'6' and 12'6'x,
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Pembroke bathroom with tile floor
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The physical examination to-day is not complete unless the blood pressure has been taken with the aid of an instrument, and unless samples of blood and urine have been obtained from the patient, looked at under the microscope, and subjected to cer-tain special tests. At least three tests are applied to the blood: counting the white cells, count-ing the red cells, and testing the iron in the blood for anemia, Minimum tests of the urine in-clude its examination for pus, for sugar (diabetes), and for ab normal protein (usually a sign of Bright's disease). In addition to these routine studies both blood and urine can be tested in many other ways for various chemical disturbances.

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8.30 a.m. 1.45 p.m.; arr. Victoria 8 a.m.,
3.15 p.m.

Retires After 40 Years At Yarrows' Yard

John B. Roe, one of the best-nown shipyard foremen in Vic-oria, has retired from Yarrows toria, has retired from fairous Ltd. after completing 40 years' service with the shipyard com-

shipyard workers, saw the ship-yard change hands three times during his lifetime. He began his career as a "bolter-up" under John Blackadded, foreman iron-worker for the B.C. Marine Railways Ltd., in 1911.

At a farewell ceremony, Mr. Roe was presented with a gold wrist watch by the men who worked under him, and with a

Story Book Adventure For 2 D.P.'s

Two Czechoslovakians were happily engaged working for Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayew today after something of a

hew today alvested to the first two, fashion illustrator in two, fashion illustrator system," Mrs. Hodges said.

Arthur Songhurst was nominated president of the Oak Bay Kiwanians for the 1951 term, the nomination committee antique of the manner of the ma Germany, where they went after escaping from their native Czechoslovakia. They were to take up positions on an Abbotsford farm in this country but red ated for the vice-presiden fused to stay there because of

the accommodations.

Next, they were to go to New Westminster for work. It was while they were searching for a certain address in the Royal City that Mr. Mayhew entered the

They were lost and stopped the first car that came along to ask directions. It was the federal cabinet member.

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He drove them to their destina tion and during the drive heard

'If things don't work out," he told them before dropping them, "why don't you come and work

The couple thanked him for his offer and said they would remember it. They did. They ar-rived Thursday.

Young Logger Drowns

R.C.M.P. headquarters in Vic-toria reported today the death by drowning of 19-year-old Arnold Palmer, an employee of the C.W.H. Logging Company, oper-

ating on Vancouver Island.

Palmer was pulled down into

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confi-

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stead Hall, 734 Fort Street, from 1.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday,

Hear James Kays, Tenor, of

Eugene, Oregon, guest artist with The Schubert Club, Tuesday, Nov.

14, 8.15 p.m. Tickets 75c at

A salvage collection for Fair-field, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! With the Vibraphone. No batteries, \$15. European Vibraphone Agency, 640 Fort Street (Campbell Studio)

Public Forum Sunday, Nov. 5, 230 p.m. Topic: "Municipal Amal-gamation." Speakers: Mr. For-rest L. S. Shaw, Mr. L. H. Pass-

more, Maj. A. H. Jukes. Audience

participation. 3700 Douglas (opposite Saanich Fire Hall).

O.E.S., Annual Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 4, Lower Hall, K. of P., Cor-

morant Street, 2.30 p.m. Aftern tea. Stalls of home cooking,

fancywork, aprons, etc.

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st reasonable prices in town. J. M. Johnson, Douglas at View-

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"Hero of the mess for 15 minutes" was the way PO. L. A. Orton described himself to his wife in a recent letter from Korean waters, where he is serving aboard the Athabaskan.

The occasion for his rise stature was having a perfect crib hand, the first he has had since he started playing 15 years ago.

Tells History Of British **Parliament**

At one time, not only mem-bers of the British House of club bag by the staff of Yarrows Ltd. were immune from arrest on civil charges, Hon. Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the Provincial Legislature Assembly for B.C., told members of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club Thursday. She outlined the history of the British House of Commons from

the 14th century.
"The formalities and cere monies connected with speakership have come down to us over the centuries and are part of the tradition evolved

William Young, Elwood Luney and Robert Hewitt were nominated for the vice-president's role, and W. C. Angus, Robert Fer guson, Donald Hartness, Thomas Moulds, Fred Robinson and Harold Webster, directors.

Meeting Nov. 20

Court of revision on the mu cipal voters' list for 1950-51 has been called by Mayor Perey George to meet on the morning

of Nov. 20, at 10.

Purpose of the sitting is to allow those who feel their names have been improperly left off the list to appear. However, persons must have been qualified as at Oct. 31, date of closure of the

In anticipation of the meeting on the voters' list, a proof copy of the list will be posted at the entrance to City Hall, Nov. 15, M. Frank Hunter, city clerk, said

oday.

Members of the Court of Re vision are the mayor, Ald. Frank Mulliner and Ald. Hilda Baxter.

MADRAS (CP)-The Ttata In-Palmer was pulled down into Indian River while trying to cross on foot. The fatality occurred on Wednesday.

The youth was said to have curred on Wednesday.

The youth was said to have come from Sunny Brae, N.S.

and measure the primary cosmic rays. A special apparatus will be sent up to a height of 18 miles.

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Doomed Woman Saved By Kidney Transplant

The "human guinea pig," Mrs

a 300-mile automobile trip to at-

tend a convention. For a week she participated freely in ban

quets, dancing and other convention activities.

"I hope the operation will mean something to the medical profession and to other sufferers

elsewhere," she says.

Investigators in this work

have reported there is no funda-mental reason why organ trans-plantation should not ultimately

ing.
"At this stage the matching of donor and host is not completely worked out," they say,

"but efforts to match more closely donor and host by tissue

typing are being made with ex-cellent results by workers at

Presbyterian Hospital in Chi-

Greater Victoria Canadian Citizenship Council has approved the formation of three

subcommittees — naturalization

and citizenship, welfare, educa

CITIZENSHIP COUNCIL

an's kidney transplanted into a once-doomed woman's body June 17 is functioning, the surgeons Howard Tucker, 44, reports that she feels "fine" and is able to who performed the unprecedented operation reported today. carry on her usual household activities. Ten weeks after the operation she was able to take

Their tests have indicated, lowever, that its activity is be low par. And they add that conclusions "are necessarily withheld until there is more evidence of the permanency of the graft." The operation that may bring

medical science to a new frontier-the successful transplant of

Lake Cowichan Children Meet For Hallowe'en

LAKE COWICHAN-A roar ing bonfire attracted hundreds of young ghosts, goblins, witches and unidentified spooks to the high school grounds on Hallowe'en, where Mrs. E. A. Ander son, P.T.A. president, Mrs. J. H. Maunsell, and Mrs. Cecil McMurtrie had charge of entertainment.

There were free candy and nuts for the visitors, and a musical program provided by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eidland. The party was arranged pointly by the Royal Purple, Elks, Kinsme Club and P.-T.A.

The naturalization and citizen Aside from soaped windows ship committee will meet Nov 14, at 8, at Welfare House. and missing sign posts, damage was reported light.

Driving Limited For Saanich Man On Drunk Charge

Richard J. Holdcroft was sentenced to 15 days in jail by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. He was found guilty earlier in the week n a charge of drunken driving.

Lloyd G. McKenzle pleaded for enjency in regard to license eniency in regard suspension, pointing out Holdcroft was an emergency man on water troubles in Saanich who

Magistrate Hall suspended his license totally for one month and got Holdcroft's promise not to drive, except for business purposes, for the following 11

BREAKS LEG IN FALL

Mrs. Frank Murray, 82, Aber deen Hotel, 941 McClure Street, was taken to St. Joseph's Hos pital at 6.15 this morning suffer ing from a fractured right ieg suffered in a fall on the side walk on Quadra near McClure.

SNAKES USED AS PLAYTHINGS

MUNICH (Reuter)-Police rushed to a vacant lot Thursday when passers-by saw children take a bundle of snakes and lizards from a sack and begin to play with them.

Police chased the children away and caught 80 snakes, some of them poisonous, and a South American lizard. Five snakes escaped.

The sack of snakes had been stolen from a traveling show.

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Farewell Gifts For School Head

Pupils and staff of Victoria West School held farewell cere-monies for their principal Horace

At an auditorium assembly, lamp and filing case.

Walter Harris of Grade 8, on behalf of the student group, of-fered best wishes to Mr. Dawson at a fare-in his new appointment.

lamp and filing case.

Previously, staff members had honored Mr. Dawson at a fare-in the previous staff members had honored mr. Dawson at a fare-in this new appointment. Sharon Green of Grade 8 and albums of records.

principal at Oaklands School Jeanine Flitton of Grade 7 prelamp and filing case.

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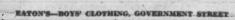
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Sizes 6 to 8.95 to 16 10.95

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First Quality Nylons

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- Set-in sleeves.
- Slash pockets.
- · Half lined.
- Colours: Blue, grey or natural.
- Sizes 36 to 44.

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Your Best Buy is an EATON Brand

BATON'S-MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

Eatonia Fur Felt Hats

Comfortable and Smartly Styled

You'll find further proof that "Your Best Buy is an EATON Brand" in these fine fur felt EATONIA hats! They're fitted with leather sweatbands, are silk lined and tipped, and come in a wide variety of styles and trims, including pre-creased models. Colours include: blue, grey, tan and brown. Sizes 63/4 to 71/2.

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RATON'S-MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR





Men's Striped Flannelette Pyjamas

Popular shirt and trouser style . . . cut on full, freedom-providing proportions . . . well tailored of English cotton flannelette. Button-front shirt has lapel collar, breast pocket. Pants have drawstring waist . . . ensuring a smooth, adjustable fit. Handsome stripe patterns in combination colours of red, grey, blue, brown and green. Sizes A to E. Pair

EATON'S-MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

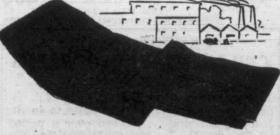
English-Made Shirts and Shorts

Men's underwear, specially priced for value-wise shoppers! Roomily cut and made in England of fine lisle (cotton) . . . knit in a close, interlock stitch. Shorts have all 'round elastic waist, sizes 30 to 42 . . . shirts are athletic style, sizes 36 to 44.

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Pullover Style All-Wool Sweaters

Men's handsomely knit, all-wool pullovers in light, medium and heavy weights . . . priced to bring you substantial savings! Most have "V" necklines . . . styled with or without sleeves. Wine, grey, brown, tan, blue, and sizes 36 to 44 in the group. 3.99 Special, each



Whipcord Work Pants

Sanforized shrunk . . . tailored on roomy proportions. Hard wearing grey whipcord pants with extended waistband, zipper closing, belt loops, cuff bottoms and heavy twill pockets . . . bar tacked and strongly sewn. Versatile pants, for work around the house or on the job. Sizes 30 to 42 waist and 30 to 34 leg. 4.50

EATON'S-MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

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STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. -- Phone E4141 EATON

EATON'S...Renowned "Recta" 17-Jewel Swiss Watches, ½ Usual Price

Clearance! Women's Imported Suits One-Third and One-Half Off!

Imagine choosing a beautiful English imported suit at these unusually low prices! Beautifully tailored, exquisitely detailed suits in novelty wools, baratheas, worsteds, tweeds and flannels . . . in a wide selection of styles and colours. Each suit exclusive to EATON'S alone in Victoria and each suit made in England by expert craftsmen. Sizes 12 to 20. Special

49.75 to 83.67

Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., if Quantities Last Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Kitchen Knives

Steak and dinner knives with stainless steel blades and aluminum handles . . . priced low for thrifty EATON shoppers! 2 for 25c 9 o'Clock Special, EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

English Toffee

Delicious, individually wrapped toffee in a Rum and Butter and Old Fashioned assortment. 1% pounds in a floral designed tin. Shop early for this special that's priced to please 89c the whole family. 9 o'Clock Special, tin EATON'S—CANDIES, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOORS

Unbleached Sheeting

Medium weight, unbleached cotton sheeting that should bleach snowy white after several tubbings. Suitable for making into sheets, pillow cases, drapery linings, etc. 73 to 80 inches wide.
9 o'Clock Special, yard
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Rayon Dress Crepes

Supple rayon dress crepes that will fashion into attractive dresses for afternoon or eve ning wear. In grey, royal blue, brown and forest green. 36 inches wide. Specially priced for you to sew and save! 79c 9 o'Clock Special, yard EATON'S-FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

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Cotton twill or rayon-and-cotton sport shirts, tailored with long sleeves and two pockets . . . and priced low to bring you a substantial saving! Choose green, wine, brown, cream, aqua or fawn . . . sizes small, medium and 1.94 large, 9 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

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Budget-wise homemakers won't miss this special value in the Groceteria, Saturday! 12-oz. quick meal or to make satisfying sandwiches for the lunch pail. o'Clock Special, 12-oz. tin Limit 4 tins to a custon

EXHIBITION OF CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHS

EATON'S-GROCETERIA, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

by G. F. Barker

This exhibition consists of 75 delightful, unposed pictures of the little patients in St. Joseph's Hospital . . . taken over a period of five months by Mr. G. F. Barker. See them on display in the Studio of Interior Decorating, Second Floor.

Sponsored by St. Joseph's Junior Auxiliary. Saturday-10.30 to 4.30

Admission 50¢

All Proceeds in Aid of the Children's Ward



Classic Casuals in EATON'S Winter Coat Collection The most versatile coat you could

own . . . the casually tailored coat in any fabric you choose, some imported broadcloths, twills and suedes . . . in colours that are as bright and refreshing as the winter sun. They're warm, too, with interlining throughout and chamois lining to the hips. Sizes 10 to 241/2 in the group . . . We have sketched just one casual coat from this interesting collection.

34.00 to 55.00

Smart Fashion Investments At Little Prices!

Afternoon Dresses

Dashing new designs in light, comfortable rayon crepes. Fashioned beautifully, some draped, some slim, some full skirted . . . in one and twopiece styles. You'll see a wealth of fashion news in these dresses . . . narrow pleats, talked-about colours, unusual buttons and new neckline treatments. Made to fit all types of figures, in junior, misses', women's and half sizes'... in wines, greens, blues, blacks, greys, browns and taupe. Each

12.95

EATON'S-DRESSES, FASHION FLOOR

Luxurious Russian Squirrel Neckpieces



Beautifully Arranged Sets . . . Priced for the Modest Budget!

Destined for seasons of compliments . . . little furs extra special to wear from now on. They dramatize the simplest suit or dress . . . they're luxury touches for evening. This new shipment of Russian squirrel neckpieces is exceptionally low priced! See them in rich brown dye Saturday at EATON'S.

Four-skin set

35.00

EATON'S-FURS, FASHION FLOOR



Botany Wool Cardigans

A quality of wool, a standard of workmanship and a fine smooth cashmere finish that you ordinarily see only in higher priced sweaters. And see the colours you can choose from . . forest green, wine, blue, grey mix, beige, white, navy and black! Finished with a ribbon-backed fastening, neat fitting waistband and cuffs and tiny, smoke-pearl buttons. You'll wear these cardigans over descess skirts slacks dresses, skirts, slacks . . . see them tomorrow! Sizes

EATON'S-SWEATERS, FASHION FLOOR



Clever Foot-Pleasures Every Teener Will Want

For twinkling teen-age feet on campus or off ... low and behold, EATON'S has a sprightly collection of these crepe-soled favourites! From Pixie Boots to Loafers, comfort-wise teen-agers head for EATON'S Fashion

Finished with English crepe

A. Pixle Boots. Grey or black suede... with matching "Elk" (Elk" (trade name) with green (trade name) leather strap. rubber wrapper and smooth crepe rubber soles and heels. Sizes 4 to 91/4.

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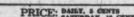
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Bictoria Daily Times Consumer Prices Up 69% In Last 11 Years

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Pimlico

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Reach Yokohama First Unit Of Special Brigade

Scheduled To Move On To Korea

YOKOHAMA (CP)-The advance party of Canada's special brigade reached here today after a smooth two-week Pacific crossing from Seattle. The 350 men will shove off almost immediately for Korea on the same ship.

It is believed the advance a couple of days, but definite plans have yet to be announced.

The troops were unaware they were headed for Korea until a

The men in the advance party, iooking fit on their arrival here, a United Nations call for armed said there was little seasickness during the crossing. Their trans-The men in the advance party, said there was little seasickness during the crossing. Their transport, the James O'Hara, just missed a typhoon off Japan.

Marilyn Miller, queen aspirant of Bass Derby and Water Carnival at Rio Vista, Calif., poses with couple of other beauties, 16 and 28-pound bass.—(NEA Photo)

Bay Meadows

PIRST RACE—One mile:
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party will move into the area canada" and "Alouette" to welbandsmen said they didn't know

The shift leaves Voltohama Sunday and will probably arrive Canadian Press reporter told at Pusan, Korea, Tuesday.

them at the Yokohama pier.

Whether all of Canada's 11,000

lazo, the would-be assassin of The sorest spot was the Unsan President Truman, to trial as a sector in Northwest Korea. In common murderer within 30

They said it is possible that all individuals who may have aided Callaze and Grisello Torresola, his slain fellow Puerto

Collazo, a slight 37-year-old another pile-drive assault. Puerto Rican, will be arraigned formally on charges of murder talion in strength were cut off in the first degree on Nov. 21. Thursday night from the let

were hanged for complicity in the slaying of Abraham Lincoln. Under District of Columbia law, it is a crime for anyone to help or encourage a murder plot. Like the murderer himself, those convicted are subject to death in the electric chair.

Results At Pimlico

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'Mao Day' Parade In Peking

A bunch of Reds were whoopin' it up for— Mao Tse-Tung when this striking photo was made in Peking. Picture—with caption material from an official Communist

hundreds of pictures of Red China leader in recent National Day parade. Procession celebrated first anniversary of "People's Republic of China."—(NEA-

Pour In Reserves To nounced. STHL AWAPTS ORDER OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is still awaiting word on the disposition of its apecial army brigade, Defence Minister Clarton said today. "We are hoping for word from day to day," the minister said as he arrived home from Washing ton talks among defence ministers of the North Atlantic treaty nations. TOKYO. Saturday (UP)— U.S. reinforcements streamed northward through pelting rain today to bolster a defence line against 13 Communist divisions which have forced the Allies to fall back 10 to 50 The Allies held good positions and the British Commonwealth Brigade to defend them. Heavy rain over the battle treaty night posed a double arms Friday night posed a double from the line against 13 Commonwealth Brigade to defend them.

In Attempted

The Allied command was moving up everything in reach to meet the Communist threat. The sudden and menacing turn in the fortunes of war already had shattered all hope for an early end of the fighting, which they hope to bring Oscar Collazo, the would-be assassin of President Trumsan to the sortest spot was the Unsan along the right flank of the collage to the collage of the collage to the collage of the collag

sector in Northwest Korea. In that area massed Chinese Com-munist and North Korean troops had battered the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division and four South Korean Divisions. Some 40,000 to 50,000 Communists were massed in that Rican revolutionist, will be tried sector alone, and military quar-with him.

talion in strength were cut off Thursday night from the 1st Cavalry. Rescue efforts falled town of two on the south earter a like number filtered to the straid out through enemy lines. The trapped group could no longer be "considered an active force," he said. That meant they prob a laying of Abraham Lincoln. That meant they prob a laying of Abraham Lincoln. LARGE CHINESE FORCE

The official position was that the situation is "serious but not critical." Nobody attempted to say where China was expected to draw the line in Korea. Officers on the corps and division levels were more pessimistic than the high command.

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Sowies and his crew of clerks were going about their duties. A hush fell as the young woman, wearing a form-fitting slip-or sweater and a tight corduror sweater and a tight corduror skirt, strolled into the store, climbed into an automobile and sped off police believed she had an accomplice waiting for her.

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Reds Summon Ambassadors

along the right flank of the South Korean 2nd Corps. The 2nd Division sent: patrols as much as 50 miles into Communist territory in the area nouthwest of Unsan.

AllIDGSGUOIS

MOSCOW (Reuter) — British, American and French ambassadors were summoned separately to the Russian Foreign Office to the Russian Foreign Office late tonight.

Earlier today the American efforts to brace along new posi-tions in northwest Korea, the South Korean 8th Division was on Andrei Gromyko, Russia's deputy foreign minister.

69% In Last 11 Years

OTTAWA (CP)—A sharp advance in most consumer prices pushed living costs up 0.9 points during September, advancing the cost-of-living index to an all-time high of 170.7 from 169.8,

the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

All sub-groups of the index, calculated on the basis that 1935-39 prices equal 100, advanced with the exception of rents, which were not surveyed. Rents now are at a peak. New peaks were established for food, fuel and lighting, home furnishings and miscellaneous groups,

The price advances registered in eggs, butter, milk, coffee and fruit, the food sub-index moved up 1.3 points to 220.1 from 21.8. Meat prices, reversing a previous Meat prices, reversing a previous trend, moved down.

sub-group up 0.2 points to 141.0 from 140.8.

The clothing index increased 1.2 points to 183.5 from 182.3, on a climb in prices for fall and winter items and footwear.

Home furnishings were higher, advancing 1.6 points, to 172.7 from 171.1. A climb in prices for tires,

barbers' fees and drug items noved the miscellaneous up 0.5 points to 133.3 from 132.8.

The bureau estimated that m the period August, 1939, to September, 1950, living costs advanced 69.3 per cent.

Chef To Hang For Ice Pick Wife Slaying

WINNIPEG (BUP) - Walter

Stoney was charged with mur-dering Mrs. Martha Perrault, 30, his common-law wife, in a down-town hotel room last March 10. Police uncovered the slaving when they found Stoney lying injured by the railroad tracks next morning after he ap-parently had fallen off a train. They went to his hotel room and found the woman's body under

Several times during the trial which opened Monday, Stoney tried to plead guilty but the court Earlier today the American ruled he must plead not guilty ambassador, Alan G. Kirk, called and stand fair trial for the

capital offence.
On Thursday Stoney's crownappointed lawyer entered an insanity plea after Stoney took

Gravest Crime

Higher prices for coal and toke moved the fuel and lighting tub-group up 0.2 points to 1400 KILLED IN WAR

India May Recall **Peiping Ambassador**

NEW DELHI, India (UP)-Four Tibetan cabinet ministers have been killed while fighting with the tiny Tibetan Army against an estimated 21,000 Chinese Communist invaders, Rents, surveyed only on a reports from the frontier said

Tibetan sources at the Indian border city of Kalimpong said the invasion column was only 150 miles from Lhasa, the

and was advancing steadily against light opposition.

There was no response from China to India's latest note protesting the hyasion. It warned
Mao Tze-Tung's regime that the
thrust was endangering IndoChinese relations and strongly
urged an immediate cease fire.
Sources close to the Indian

WINNIPEG (BUP) — Walter Stoney, a 38-year-old chef, was found guilty today of the icepick slaying of a mother of six children and was sentenced to be hanged Jan. 17.

The jury deliberated 35 minutes.

REGRET, SURPRISE

The text of the note and a preceding one expressing regret and surprise at the invasion was released Thursday night.

Their strong strong wording plus Vice-Premier Valabhbha Sardar Patel's friendly references toward the United States in a speech this week indicated that India might swing the balance of power in Asia the West unless the Chinese Reds change their way. India so far has been Red

China's strongest non-Co ist supporter in the United Nations.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)-The U.N. Assembly's political committee approved today an eight-power proposal describing any aggression, whether com-mitted openly or by a fifth column, as the gravest crime against the world's security.

DEATH FOR 27 KOREANS WHO

NEW YORK (AP) — The hillside execution of 27 Koreans convicted of Red collaboration—one of them a girl entertainer who died with a song on her lips—was reported today in the New York Times.

In a dispatch from Seoul, the Times said the 27, including two women, were tied to posts and shot on a sunny afternoon in a hillside cemetery outside the city.

They were taken by South Korean guards from a Seoul prison housing nearly 4,000 suspected or convicted Communist collaborators, the story said.

The women were Lee Chang Ho, a young Kilsang (Calstan) girl who had been NEW YORK (AP) - The

Although thousands of Chinese Communist troops were fighting the Allies and more were pour ing southward from Manchuria, the United Nations high command in Tokyo doubted that Communist China intended to get into a full scale campaign that would lead to a Third World War. The official position was that The official Police Dispersion that the delevant poor the force is on the alert, but they don't want their names and a clean-up bo

Other Allied reinforcements were being moved up as fast as

Perhaps indicative of Allied

The paper sez a woman wept for Wallace, not for G.B.S. Seems like the more they see of humanity . . .

If Utopia means \$10-a-month rent, like the mayor sez, mebbe we ougta fergit Point Ellice and build a bridge to that place.

Tain't so much where the cost-of-living stands; It's how

skirt, strolled into the store, picked up a shopping basket and began choosing groceries.

As she reach for this item, stooped for that one and bent over for the other, the clerks fumbled at their tasks, casting long and admiring glances at their stunning customer. No one ventured any comments while she was in the store.

After a half-hour and some waiting for her.

Meanwhile, the clerks were unaware that a hold-up was going on until Bowles and Peterson came out of the office. They all collaborated on this descrip tion they gave police:

"Extremely good looking, five feet, three inches tall, 115 pounds, 25-26 years old, dark brown hair, dark complexion, smooth-talking voice, wearing a dark knit slip-on sweathers."

long and admiring glances at their stunning customer. No one ventured any comments while she was in the store.

After a half-hour, the girl walked up behind Bowles, took an automatic pistol from her purse and said:

"Cut out this damn foolishness his is a stick-up."

She forced Bowles into his office where she made him open the store safe and hand her brown hair, dark complexion, smooth-talking voice, wearing a dark knit slip-on sweater, kelly-green corduroy skirt with gold zipper, full length hosiery, low extremely well fitting."

They also told police she "talked illiterate and protane despite her good looks.

"With a description like that, we'll find her if it takes all week," police said.

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